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BIRTHS. On first December, at her residence, Macquarie-street South, Mrs. F. K. Warner, of a sen. On 30th December, at Maryville, Braidwood, Mrs. Edward A. On 30th December, at Maryville, Braidwood, Mrs. Roward A. Scarwett, et a son.
On the 1st instant, at her residence, Missenden Road, Newtown, the wife of Mr. C. S. Jones, soliditor, of a son.
On the 1st instant, at her residence, Dry Dock Hotel, Balmain, the wife of FRISINIES VALE, of a daughter.
On 3rd instant, at 111, Masquarie-street, Hobart Town, Tasmenia, the wife of C. T. RICHARDSON, Esq., of Glenrock, Darling Peint, of a son.

MARRIAGES.

On Turrday, 12th December, 1871, at Coopernook, by the Rev. W. C. Hawkins, Havan, the second son of the late John M Marcin, of of 'Pee Beer' Station, Mackey Kiver, to Many, edient daughter of the het Michael Caperry, Esq., J.P., of Coopernook Manning River, of the 18th December, 1871, at Moulamein, Edwards River, by the Rec. Havy Varington, Mr. David Harrican, of Yanga, Bairanald, 10 Many Jane, only daughter of Mr. William Balvanou, to Mallamein.

On the fight Deermber, 1871, at St. Matthew's Church, Manly Breach, by the Rev. Edward Smith, B.A., assisted by the Rev. George Gurney, B.A., Joseph Whiteman, eldest son of James Jans, Eng., Higher Adwist, Manchester, to Journa James eldest caughter of William Howard Roles, Esq., of Woodourne, On the 18th of Irecember, 1871, at the residence of the bride's mether, locany-treet, Waterloo, by the Rev. William Bradley, Reware Baoisary of Hull End, Tambaroora, to Etizaneria Ansila, youngest dauphter of the late Hawny Rivinanison Millars, of Parimunita.

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OVERLAND ROUTE TO ENGLAND. The PENINSULAR and ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S steamship NUBIA,
2095 tems, 450-borse power,
A. B. Farquhar, commander,
WILL BE DISPATCHED FOR GALLE

with her Majesty's mails, passengers, specie, and cargo, on SATURDAY, the 27th January, 1872, at 11 a.m., touching

MELBOURNE and KING GEORGE'S SOUND.

Cargo will be received until 5 p.m. on the 24th, and spreis and parcels until 3 p.m. on the 25th.

For particulars regarding freight and passage, with information on all subjects connected with the PENIN-SULAR and ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Lines, apply to

Moore's Wharf, 30th December, 1871. Moore's Wharf, 30th December, 187

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THE AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STRAMSHIPS.

TO MELBOURNE.—Wonga Wonga, Tussday afternoon, at 4.30. Fares: Saloon at current rates.

TO AUCK LAND.—City of Adelaide, on or about Saturday, 20th instant, at 2 p.m.

TO HUNTER RIVER.—Collersy, this morning, Thursday, at 7: and Coonanbara, to-morrow night, Priday, at 11. Goods for Martin's Wharf, Miller's Forest, forwarded per Collaroy, this morning.

TO BRISBANE.—City of Brisbane, to-morrow afternoon, Friday, at 6.

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TO MARYBOROUGH.—Steamer early,
TO ROCK HAMPTON.—Egmont, Wednesday afternoon,

TO CLEVELAND BAY via Port Denison.—Beomerang, on or about Priday, 12th instant, at 5 p.m. CARGO is now being received for transmission to any

If the above ports.

RO CARGO received for the steamers going to Mel-seume or Queensland after 3 p.m. on their day of sailing.

PREDIK. H. TROUTON, Manager.

A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Sureex-street. HUNTER RIVER N. S. N. CO.—STEAM TO NEWCASTLE, MORPETH. &c.
THIS (Thursday) NIGHT, at 11, the MORPETH.
On SATURDAY NIGHT, at 11, the MAITLAND.
P. J. THOMAS, Manager.

THE C. AND B. B. S. N. CO.'S STEAMSHIPS. TO GRAFTON, CLARENCE RIVER, via NEW-CASTLE,—The BALLINA, MONDAY NIGHT, at 9.
TO MACLEAY RIVER, via FORT MACQUARIE, taking corgo for the Bellenger and Nambuccra Rivers (to be iranshipped), the DIAMANTINA, SATURDAY RIGHT, at 10.

W. WILLIAMS, Secretary. Sussex-street. C. AND N. E. S. N. COMPANY'S STEAMSHIP
SUSANNAH CUTHBERT, for RICHMOND
RIVER, via NEWCASTLE, on MONDAY, at 8 p.m.
C. WIEEMAN, Manager, Offices—Commercial Wharf,
STEAM TO MELBOURNE,

REGULAR COMMUNICATION. The MRLBOURNE STRAMSHIP COMPANY will tch the following steamer, viz.:

MACBDON,

TO-MORROW, PRIDAY, January 5th,
at 12 o clock noon,
PARES:

STEAM FOR NEW ZEALAND

The fine powerful stammhip
HERO,
650 tons register, 300-horse power,
Thomas Logan, commander,
will leave Gratton Wharf,
FOR AUCK LAND DIRECT,
to SATURDAY, 9th January, at 4 p.m.
FASSENGERS and CARGO booked through to ALL
THE SOUTHERN PORTS,
GOODS RECEIVED FEER OF WHARFAGE,
SHIPPING ORDERS required,
Accommodation for HORSES or CATTLE,
ELIDED and SPENCE, 62, Margaret-street.

Massra M'Meckan, Blackwood, and Co.'s line of steamers will be dispatched from MELSOURNE as follows:—
ALHAMBRA, 15th instant, via BLUFF.
RANGITOTO, 20th instant, via HOKITIKA.
Through tickets, to and from all New Zealand ports, brused by the undersigned.
Por rates of passage, freight, and any information, apply to JOSEPH WARD and CO., Agenta, 237, George-street.

STEAM to HOBART TOWN.—Steamship CITY OF HOBART, from Grafton Wharf, on TURSDAY, January 9th, at 12 noon.
WILLIS, LLOYD, and CO.

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No SALOON AND STRERAGE PASSENGERS,—
FOR LONDON.

The magnificate dipper ship

1186 tallAHABAD,
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SAILS on SATURDAY, 20th JANUARY.
She made the passage to this port from San Francisco
in the uppercedented short time of thirty-six days,
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FOR LONDON via CAPR OF GOOD HOFE and
ST. HE.ENA.—The Al clipper ship ST. VINJANUARY.
Has superior account. superior accommodation for saloon and second-class Apply to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO.

HUNTER'S HILL and LANE GOVE FERRY.—
feamer WOMERAH leaves—
Lime-street Wharf, 9, 11, 1, 3, 5, 5, 7
Lane Cove, 8, 6, 10, 12, 2, 4, 6.
SATURDAY—Lime-street Wharf, 1.15 and 11.15 p.m.
SUNDAY—Lime-street Wharf, 10, 2.30, 6
Lane Cove, 9, 1, 5.

MANLY BEACH STEAMER, THIS DAY, leaves— Queen's Wharf, 10.16, 2.16, 4.30, 6.16.
Weolloomoolee, 16.30, 2.30.
Manly Beach, 8.16, 12. 3.30, 6.16.
Fares: Return ticket, 1s 6d; Children, 1s.
N.B.—A return ticket issued, available for the 4.30 trip
from Sydney, and 5.16 p.m. from Manly, for 1s.
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ATSON'S BAY and South Head Fortifications.—
Steamer Brothers, THIS DAY, leaves—Queen;
Wharf, 7, 10.16, 2.15, 416; Weolbombood, 10 30, 2 30
Watson's Bay, 8.15, 11.15, 3.15, and 5. 1s; children, 6d.

FOR WOOL AND PASSENGERS ONLY. The magnificent and colebrated Aberdeen clipper
ABERGELDIR,
1182 tens register, will be dispatched on TURSDAY,
9th January,
Has roomy accommodation for first-class passengors,
specially adapted for one or two families. Inspection
invited.
For freight or passage apply to Captain FOWLER, on
board, at Circular Quay;

ar Quay;
JOHN FRAZER and CO.; or to
DANGAE, GEDYE, and CO.
Wool received at Talbot's.

O R L O N D O N. To follow the ABERGELDIE. The magnificent clipper ship CITY OF MADRAS, 1000 tons register, AA1 at Lloyds, and built under special survey, will be dispatched FIRST WEEK IN FEBRUARY.
Intending passengers are invited to inspect the superior

FEBRUARY.

Intending passengers are invited to inspect the superior accommodation of this fine ship.

For freight or passage apply to Captain HALLEY, on board, at Circular Quay; or to.

Wool received at Talbot's.

FOR LONDON.

The magnificent new iron clipper ship
CAIRNSMORE
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1074 tons register, James Kewley, commander.
This vessel has just returned, having accomplished the round voyage to San Francisco and back in the remarkably short space of 4 months. Before commencing to load she will be docked for the purpose of having her bettern cleared and painted.

LEARMONTH, DICKINSON, and CO. LEARMONTH, DICKINSON, and CO.

NOTICE TO PASSEN GERS
FOR LONDON.

The PARRAMATTA will sail on the 5th Pebruary,
1872.
N.B.—As Salcon passengers are now taken exclusive of
wines, &c., a considerable reduction has been made in
previous rates.

GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO., Agents.

OR LONDON.

THE BEN LOMOND
is now receiving cargo, and will have immediate dispatch.
Intending passengers are invited to in-pect the accommodation of this fine ship.
For freight or passage apply on board, to Captain MOIR; or to Wool received at Flood's.

The SOBRAON will be dispatched in FEBRUARY,
GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO., Agenta. FOR APRIL SALES.

FOR LONDON. — The splendid clipper ship WILLIAM DUTHIE, Al 11 years, 968 tons register, D. Thomson, commander, has the whole of her dead weight and a large portion of her wool on board, and will be dispatched for the April Sales.

For rates apply to the Captain, on board, at Circular Guay; or to YOUNG and LARK, Margaret-street, Wool received at Talbot's.

FOR HONGKONG. - The clipper ship SCHIEDAM, 800 tons burthen, being under charter, will be dispatched from NEWCASTLE, in all THIS MONTH.

For light for inch.

For light freight or passage apply to WILLIAM LAIDLEY and CO., Lloyd's chambers. FOR HONGKONG. The ship ONWARD, 686 tons register,
Captain WILLIAM WHYTE.
This regular trader will be dispatched in January.
For freight or passage apply to
SMITH, BROTHERS, and CO.

FOR HONGKONG.

For light freight and passengers only.

The first-class clipper barque

M. A. D. U. R. A.

(newly coppered) 450 tons, Henry Brinton, commander,
will be dispatched in a few days.

For freight or passage apply to

LEARMONTH, DICKINSON, and CO.

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19, The brig Marie, Captain Gillespie, will fail on 10th instant. For particulars apply D. POLIN, Secretary, Punch's Hotel.

10, Lice Cameron, for Auck Land.—22 Clears complete Shipments, pass BNTRIES, and forward Bills of Laudiness on Saturday. Shippers will please complete Shipments, pass BNTRIES, and forward Bills of Laudiness on Saturday. Shippers will please.

19, For freight or passage apply on board, at the Patent Slip Wharf; or to William Laidley and Co., Lloyd's-chambers.

10, M.B.—Goods received for this vessel free of wharfege.

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R O R A D R L A I D R,
The Brig DERWENT,
Captain Champion.
For freight apply to
THOS. NOSSITER and CO.,
62, New Pitt-street.

ONLY VESSEL for MARYBOROUGH.— The clipper Schooner MARGARET, J. Harrold, commander, sails in a few days.

For freight or passage, apply to
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1872.

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RICHMOND RIVER, CORAKI, and LISMORE.— FOR MACLEAY RIVER, all parts, CENTURION.

SHRUIHA BOUR - DAIRYMAID, This Evening. Freight paid in Sidney. S. NUTTER, Caledonia Wf. PARQUE MADURA, for HONGKONG.—All ACCOUNTS against this vessel must be real-sered in duplicate at the office of the undersigned by THURS-DAY, the 4th instant, at noon, or they will not be recognised.

LEARMONTH, DICKINSON, and CO. SHIP ST. NICHOLAS, FOR SAN PRANCISCO.

All ACCOUNTS against this vessel must be rendered in duplicate, at the Office of the undersigned, before upon, an SATURDAY, the 6th instant, or they will not by recognized. recognised. LEARMONTH, DICKINSON, and CO. SHIP CAIRNSMORE, from San Francisco, -Cap-tain Kewley will not be responsible for sny DEBTS centracted by his crew without his written authority. LEARMONTH, DICKINSON, and CO.

TONNAGE required for Western Australia, China, and Sirgapore. HENRY FISHER and CO.

POR SALE, a comfortable half-decked PLEASURE BOAT, coppered; sails and gear nearly new, and in thorough order. D. SHERHY, Woolloomooloo Bay.

MEETINGS OF PUBLIC COMPANIES. THE AUSTRALIAN JOINT STOCK BANK.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Half-yearly General MEETING of the Proprietors will be held at the Banking-house, in George-street, Sydney, on WEDNESDAY, 21th January instant, at NOON, to receive the Report of the Board of Management for the half-year ended 31st December; to elect THREE DIRECTORS in the room of WILLIAM MOPPITT, Esq.

EDWARD LORD, Esq.

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Who retire by rotation, any two of whom are eligible for re-election; to elect TWO AUDITORS for the ensuing year; and to transact such other businessar may be brught before the meeting in terms of the Deed of Settlement.

By order of the Board,

VINCENT W. GIBLIN,

General Manager.

Sydrey, 2nd January, 1872.

Fursuant to clause XXXVI. of the Deed of Settlement every candidate for the office of Director is required to give notice thereof in writing, to be left at the Banking-house, in Sydney, at least fourteen days before the day of election. The latest day for receiving notice will be IUESDAY next, 10th January.

TO THE SHAREHOLDERS OF THE AUSTRA-LIAN JOINT STOCK BANK.

Labies and Gentlemen,—I beg to inform you that I am a CANDIDATE for the effice of Director, about to become vacant under the Deed of Settlement.

I am, Ladies and Gentlemen, your obedient servant, JOHN FRAZER.

York-street, Stdney, January 3rd, 1872.

COMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY OF

NOTICE is hereby given, that the usual half-yearly General MEETING of the Shareholders of the Commercial Banking Company of Sydney, will be held at the head banking-house of the Company, in George-street, Sydney, or FRIDAY, the 19th instant, at noon precisely, to receive the report of the Board of Directors for the half-year raded 3lst December last, and to take into consideration any other business which may be brought before the meeting, in conformity with the deed of settlement.

Sydney, 2nd January, 1872.

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"THE GREAT WESTERN UNDAUNTED OOLD MINING COMPANY (LIMITED), TAMBAROOKA. I hereby (in accordance with a requisition nade to me in writing, signed by the four directors of the Great Western Undaunted Gold Mining Company, limited) call a Special Mastriller of the Company, reverble & Room, on TUESDAY, the 9th January, 1872, at 11 clock precisely.

BUSINESS.—To consider the advisability of altering the 3rd cianse of the company's deed of settlement, constituting thereby five directors instead of four as now provided.

THE GRBAT WESTERN UNDAUNTED GOLD
MINING COMPANY (LIMITED), TAMBARGORA.
NOTICE.—The half-yearly general MEETING of the
Sharcholders of the above cumpany will take place at the
Office of the Company, Greville's Room, on THURSDAY,
the 11th day of January, 1872, at 4 o'clock precisely.
BUSINESS.—The sprointment of two Directors in li u
of two who retire, but who are eligible for re-shection; and
the appointment of two Auditors in lieu of Samuel Bennett
and Samuel Lyons, Eeqs.

R. EMMETT.

RED-HILL GOLD MINING COMPANY.

RED-HILL GOLD MINING COMPANY.

NOTICE is hereby given, that a Special MEETING of the shareholders will be held on TUESDAY, the 9th instant, at 4 clock p.m. at this office, to adopt the Derd of Settlement. By order of the Board.

130, Pitt-street, Sydney, 3rd January, 1872.

THE GREAT WESTERN UNDAUNTED GOLD MINING COMPANY (Limited), Tambarors.

NOTICE.—In conferently with a requisition from five shareholders, helding not less than ten shares, I hereby call a special MEETING of the Great Western Undaunted Gold Mining Company, to take place at the office of the cumpany, on TUESDAY, the 9th day of January, 1872, at 6 clock p m. precisely.

Business: To decide which two of the feur directors shall retire.

Greville's Rooms, Sydney, 3rd January, 1872.

THE NOETHUMBERLAND GOLD MINING COMPANY (Limited).

NOTICE.—The half-yearly MEETING of the share.

NOTICE.—The half-yearly MEETING of the share-holders of the above company, will take place at the office of the company, Greville's Booms, on FRIDAT, the 12th day of January, 1872, at 3 clock precisely.

Business: The appointment of two Directors in lieu of those who retire, and the appointment of two Auditors, and such other business as may be required by the Deed of Settlement.

C. N. EMMETT, Manager.

HONEST LAWYER GOLD MINING COMPANY (LIMITED). - Haif-yearly MEBTING of Share-bolders is convened for THIS DAY, at 6p m., at the Company's office, 239, George-st. J. P. GARVAN, Manager. MONTOR GOLD MINING COMPANY, Vere a
Lease, Hawkins' Hill.—Shareholders and intending shareholders are requested to attend a MRETING, on
THORBOAY EVENING, at 7.30 p.m., at Griffith's, Belmore Hetel, Circular Quay.

By order of the Secretary.

VOLUNTEER NOTICES.

18T SYDNEY BATTALION V. R.—During the month of January there will be INSTRUCTION in BAYONET EXERCISE on each MONDAY and TRURBAY, in the Inner Domain, from 5 to 7 p.m., and on each SATURDAY, from 3 to 5 p.m. By order, W. CHATFIELD, Captain and Adjutant.

BATTERY, V. A.—A special MEBTING of this Battery will be held at Dawes Point, THIS EVEN-1RG, 7.30, for election of second Lieutenant. Full muster requested. B. C. BOAKE, Lleutenant commanding. NAVAL BRIGADE.—No. 3 Company will meet at 7.30 p.m., at the Post Office, on FRIDAY, instead of This Thursday Evening.
Q. L. DELOITTE, Lieutenant.

C LEBE RIFLES.—Parades for January.—Company, TO-NIGHT, Railway, S. p.m.; Company, 18th, ditto, S. p.m.; Mejor's, 20th, Hyde Park, 3.30 p.m., JOHN W. WEEKS, Captain,

JOHN W. WEEKS, Unptain.

A N D A. C A D E L L,
Auctionecrs,
Woolbrukers, Stock and Station, Land and Estate Agents,
West Maithand,
and
183, Pitt-street, Sydney.

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR.

GASKII L, -I sportant Letters for you in Post
Office, I at 'urst, Sydney, and Cohen's. Roply at
W. R. OUIS WILES.—You will bear of your BaOIHER at Blair's Hotel, Kent-street. SUSAN MEHAN, if in Sydney, will hear of some-thing to her advantage by applying 495, Bourka-street, Purry Hills.

ROYAL STUNEY YACHT SQUADRON The usual Monthly MEETING of members will be dat the Club Rooms, 22, Bridge-street, THIS DAY. at 4.16 p.m. precisely.

By order,
H. CORNWELL, Hon. Secretary.

SYDNRY ROWING CLUB—Members who intend COMPETING at the ANNIVERSARY REGATIA are requested to MEET at the Glub Rooms, on FRIDAY next, the 6th instant, at 5 p.m. P. J. CLARK.

ENNISKILLEN L. O. LODGE, No. 25.—Monthly MEETING, THIS EVENING, at Schoolroom, Chippendale. Business-Installation of Officers.

A. BLAKENEY, W.M. A. BLAKENMY, W.M.

O. INSTITUTION, GRAND LODGE.—A
MERTING of the above Lodge will be held on
FRIDAY, the 5th. Business—Passing of rules.
W. H. DAVIES, Grand Secretary.

O. L., No. 65, MEETS THIS EVENING, in the
Wesleyan Schoolroom, Waverley, By order of W.M.

ST. LEONARDS L. O. L., No. 56. - Monthly MRET-ING, This Rvening, at 8 o'clock. By order W. M. BESEVE FOR PUBLIC BATHS, LAVENDER BAY.—The inhabitants of North Shore are hereby invited to MERT together in the School of Aris, on MONDAY EVENING next, at half-part 7 closel, to consider the expediency of ratising funds to enable the Trustees to carry out the object of the Trust.

WILLIAM TUNKS.

Chairman of the Trustees Chairman of the Trustees.

PEDFERN CRICKET CLUB.—Half-yearly MEETING TO-NIGHT, at 8 colook, at Mr. Kettle's,
Cricketers' Arma. Members are particularly requested to
attend.

G. GREENWOOD, Scoretary.

MASONIO.—Lodge Newtown Kilwinning, 378, S.O.
Emergency MRETING, this evening. Raising.

RELIGIOUS ANNOUNCEMENTS.

AVERLEY WESLEYAN SUNDAY SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY.—Services in connection with the above will be held in the Wesleyan Charch, Waverley, on 6 UNDAY next, the 7th instant, when Sermons will be preached in the morning by the Rev. F. FORTH, and in the examing by the Rev. G. MARTIN. On the MONDAY following a Tea and Public MERTING will be held, to commence at half-past 6 o'clock.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

NOTICE is hereby given, that application is intended to be made to the Parliament of New South Wales, during the present Session thereof, for and on behalf of THE NEW SOUTH WALES SHALE AND OHL COMPANY, for leave to bring in a private Bill. to Incorporate the said Company—to enable the same to have and use a centron seal—to hold lands—to sue and be sued in the name of the said company—and to confer on the said company such usual provisions as may be necessary or desirable for the carrying on of the business of the said Company.

Company.

Dated this third day of January, A.D. 1872.

RANDOLPH CHARLES WANT, Solicitor for th

Bill.

Bive RKMOVED to our NEW and EXTENSIVE PREMISES, Nos. 169 and 161, Pitt-street North, where all communications are to be addressed.

British and Foreign, Fancy and General Warehousemen, Wholesale Jewellers and Importers.

ETTERS or TELEGRAMS for the undersigned should be addressed to the Royal Hotel, Sydney. W. ROWE, from Auckland, New Zealand. January 2nd, 1872.

M. R. READING, Bentist, removed to 117, Castle reagh-street, lately occupied by Dr. Roberts. THE VACCINE INSTITUTION, next District Court open daily (Wednesday and Saturday excepted), from

PHENIX INVESTMENT AND BUILDING

A SALE of the right to receive advances upon abares will take place at the Society's Office, Mort's-buildings, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, Thursday, the 4th January, at balt-past 3 p.m.

By order of the Board of Directors,

J. B. TREEVE, Sewetary.

PHERNIX INVESTMENT AND BUILDING SOCIETY.

NOTICE is hereby given, that in accordance with Rule VI, Section 10, a DISTRIBUTION by Ballot of unpurchased shares will take place at the "cocity's Office, Mort's-buildings, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, Thursday, the 4th January, at half-past 3 p.m.

By order of the Board of Directors,

J. R. TREEVE, Secretary.

January 4, 1872.

SYDNEY RAGGED SCHOOLS.—The following SPECIAL DONATIONS for the Christmas Trea

Mrs. Wild-60 2-lb. loaves.

Mezers. Harrison and Attwood-30 lbs. nn's.

Mrs. Davull-800 oranges.

(aptain Heselton-Steamer Goolwa free of charge.

JOHN FAIRFAX, Honorary Treasurer.

J. S. HABRISON, Honorary Secretary.

J. 8. HARRISON, Honovery Secretary.

SYDNEY RAGGED SCHOOLS.—The following SUBSCRIPTIONS are thankfully acknowledged:—Mr. Henry Belt. . £1 1 0 Dr. Boyd . . £5 0 0 Geo. Campbell. . 2 0 0 Dr. O'Relllyy . 1 1 0 R. L. Reading. . 1 0 Messers. Farmer A. W. Douglass 0 10 6 and Co. . 1 1 0 G. R. Harrison 1 1 0 Messers. Sedding.

J. Milson, 1cs. 1 1 0 ton and Sons 2 2 0 W. Bull . 1 1 0 Mr. R. C. Crack.

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J. S. HARRISON, Hon. Secretary.

DARTNERSHIP NOTICE. I have, THIS DAY, admitted Mr. ALFRED LAMB as a PARTNER in the business hitherto carried on by me, under the name of PARBURY, BROTHERS.

The future etyle of the firm will be PARBURY, LAMB, and CO.

CHARLE & PARBURY.

By his attorney, ALFRED LAMB.

Fydney, let January, 1872.

The PARTNERSHIP hitherto existing between the undersigned, trading as HINTON, BROTHERS, General Biorelespers and Importer., New South Wales and Queenaland, has this day between DISSOLVED by mutual concent.

JOHN V. HINTON.

JAMES HINTON.

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January 3, 1872.

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TO THE INHAFITANTS OF PARRAMATIA and its vicioity, to the CONGREGATIONALI TS of NEW SOUTH WALE's, and to all BENE VOLENT PRIERINS.

A violent storm or hurricane broke ever Parramatta ou Tuseday, January 2, doing great damage; amongst other casualties, the three principals of the roof of the New Congregational Church, which had recently been placed, were blown down and broken to pieces, aoins of the massenry displaced, and a quantity of cedar boards stacked for drying split into pieces and rendered useless.

The contractor, Mr. Peters, is an industrious deserving man, but utterly unable to sustain this less. He has hitherto performed his contract with scrupulous fidelity, issemuch that the architect assured me he never had work more astifactorily finished.

My own people are not able to meet this new difficulty, I, therefore, venture to appeal to a generous public who have so kindly assisted me is my undertaking.

It is estimated that nearly a hundred pounds will be required to finish the building about £500, and now an extra onlay will be required. I celicit help. The smallest centributions will be most thankfully received.

Parramatta, January 3, 1872.

YEW GUINEA PROSPECTING EXPEDITION. M R. JOHN GIBBS, Professor, Teacher of the Violin, Pianoforte, and Singing, 80, Crown st., Wimion. TO PARENTS.—A Lady residing in a healthy suburb, celucating her own daughter, wishes to receive a little Girl under twelve to share her studies. A.Z., care of Sandon, stationer, George-street.

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THE SYDNEY MAIL of SATURDAY next,
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Assets, £655. Mr. Mackenzie, official assignee.
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Liabilities, £70 3a. 3d. Assets, £23 10s. Mr. Humphery,
official assignee.

Michael William Kelly, of Braidwood, Liabilities, £5003
15. 3d. of which £2812 4s. 2d. is secured. Assets, £6375

56. 34d.

MHETINGS OF CREDITORS.
Friday, January 5, at 11 am.—Before the District Commissioner:
Thomas Prior, first or only meeting at East Mautland; James Martus, first or only meeting at Sast Mautland; James Martus, first or only meeting at Goubburn; Samuel Aaron Phillips, first or only meeting at Wagga Wagga.
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CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

Maria Daly, an idle and disorderly person, found drunk in a public place was sentenced to be imprisoned three months.

Edwin Davis was charged with stealing from the person. Sergeant Larkins deposed that leak evening he and constable Mulqueeny went to prisoner's house in Exeter-pisco, and when entering the door prisoner, who was recoltaing upon a bid upon the floor, caught sight of him and, taking something from his pocket, threw it behind him, where a woman was sitting; they (witness and Mulqueeny) then eccured the prisoner, who resisted apprehension; behind where prisoner lay witness found a paper purporting to be a £1 note of the Colonial Bugar Refining Company, No. 515; told prisoner that he was arrested on auspiction of having the previous evening robbed a man named Perry, in a house in Elizabeth-street, of a pocketbook containing £1 15a, and a bank order for £25; he denied the charge. Charles Ferry deposed that on Saturday last he arrived in Bydney from Grafton; yesterday he was at the house of Michael present partock; after which prisoner and the other man left, just as they went out Rira. Haims saked witness if his pocket book was asfe, and witness found that his pocket had been cut out and taken away; in his pocket book was asfe, and witness found that his pocket was a book which contained, among other things, an order drawn in his favour by Mr. Page, of Grafton, for the sum of £25, a £1 note, a half-sovereign, and about 5a. in silver; while sitting on a sofa in the room the prisoner put one arm round his neck, and whispered something, and no other person was near him after he took from the book money to pay for the drinks until the pocketbook was missing cannot say whether the note produced is the note he had in his pocket corroborated Perry's evidence, and deposed that the abrupt departure of the prisoner and his mate caused her to suspect that something was wreng, and led her to ask prosecutor it his pure was all right. Prisoner offered no defence, and was committed for trial at the Quarter Sessions

three inches in length, exposing the room. Committee for trial at the Quarter Sessions.

William Pick was found guilty of personating a policemen, and was fined So. It appeared that he was in the act of taking home a neighbour who was suffering from intoxication, and in order to induce him to move as quickly as possible, said, "If you don't come home I will look you up." A real constable overheard the remark, and took him into controls.

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Martin Leng, 12, was brought before the Court under the Industrial Schools Act, at the instance of Mary Long, his grandmother, who deposed that for eight years past she has brought him up—his father being at New England, and his mother having taken up with another man. For some months past she has found it impossible to keep him from running after omaliquese, and sometimes for a week together he absents himself from home; is he has tried all she oan think of for him, and as a lest attempt to cave him from destruction she wishes to see him put on board the Vernon; she has no control over him, and he has no lawful means of support independently of her. To be sent on board the Vernon testings ship.

On the summons paper were nine cases, of which four were dismissed, and other four were not prosecuted. In the remaining case, Henderson v. Coulter, for assault, the defendant was fined 40s.

WEDNESDAY.
BEFORE the Water Police Magistrate and Mesers. Spanos,
Merriman, Smart, and Josephson.
Ten persons convicted of drunkenness were fined in

not know very much. We hadn't been there a day, fellow-citizens, before it dawned on us this was an error; and before we were there a week we could see they were "up to the whole bag of tricks."

There are two kinds of colonists—old colonists and other colonists. The old colonists get very dunk once a year—on the lat of July, the anniversary of their separation from New South Wales and the commencement of the separate existence of Victoria, which, before 1851, was simply the district of Fort Phillip. The other colonist take their liquor freely on that day also, and on numberless other occasions. The old colonists are avery estimable seri of fellows. The others are fast following in their footsleps. They are a hospitable people the citizens of Malbourne, but it hink they drink too much, and I told them so one night, very late after dinner. We intended at first, by our example, to endeavour to restrain them in one degree in this respect, and to implant, if possible, habits of self-control amongst them; but, on reflection, we decided that such conduct on our part would be liable to be construed as presumptuous, as an interference, so to speak, at once unwarrantable and impertinent, with what appeared to be a "demestic institution". We therefore concluded to take our "tota" like the others. We did so. They can't complain of us. We drank very fair.

Emb dded in this community we found a score or of cld Yanks. They had been there from lifteen to eighteen years. They have not deteriorated vory much. They have introduced "props," can-opsiers, baking powder, and John Collins there, and other means of alleviating the tedium of antipodean culatence. They are not fossilized, but on the contrary, lively. Most of them are beloved, some even respected.

Victoria is a great gold producing colony, but we noticed the list of dividends. In this raspect Victoria is not singular for, as I said before, they are a hospitable people; but we noticed they never each of this. The man who dixed the low wool duty limits at 32 cents of the John Wright, convicted of assaulting William Gray, chief engineer of the steamship Wonga Wonga, was sent to gool for two months.

David Andrews, Aribur Belham, and Felix Murphy on remend, were charged with ateaking a cake, valued at 1s. 6d., the property of Edwin Jessup. It appears that the cake was placed upon a board in the window at the back of processor's house, in Fitzroy-street, on Saturday afternoon, and was missed a quarter of an hour afterwards. One witness (Edward Hattas) deposed that at 5 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, he saw Andrews come down from processor's window ledge, but did not know what he had until told by a lady; the lady picked up a piece of cake and took it to Mrs. Jessup; did not see any cake in the possession of any of the boys when they went away; witness eaw the lady pick up thouse to where the boys and come across the fence into Burdekin's paddeck, and it was picked up does to where the boys got over into the paddock; did not remamber asying at the police station that he saw Andrews come through prosessorior of into the paddock, and it was picked up does to where the boys got over into the paddock; did not remamber asying at the police station that he saw the cake, after offering Hatton some, who, however, refused it. The boys ware discharged with a caution.

BUMKONS SHEET.—There were five cases on the sheet. James Kiloh was ordered to pay a penalty of 10s., in default four days' imprisonment, for making use of obseron language in Gippe-treet, Paddington. Ann Price was punished for a similar offerce in Fillipp-street. John Antill was fixed 2s, 6d, with 2s, 6d, costs, or two days' in

THE STREET MOUNTAIN BELLAND.

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The Fijian Legislaure has got through "the budget." a task attended in the Australian Parliaments by so many fierce debates and party struggles. This was done, in fact, at a comparatively early period of the session. The estimated income for the nine months to be covered by the appropriations is £24,000; and the expenditure about £3000 less. It is proposed to devote this balance towards the subjugation of the mountaineers of Viti Levu, who are at present heathens and cannibals, at war with every-body—avowedly the foes of Christianity and of all white men. One of the Levuks papers has spoken of the contemplated operations against these savage tribes in such terms as to raise an inference that their subjugation would be probably followed not only by the forfeiture of all their lands, but by the sale of the people themselves. This has been laid hold of and freely commented upon in Australia on the assumption of its being an authoritative enunciation of the Fijian Government's intuntions. Now, such an assumption is most unfair. Beyond the newspaper article alluded to—which is just one of those injudicious speculations on possible events which tend to impresserroneous ideas as to Fiji upon distant readers—there is no present reason for supposing that the Fijian Government will ever do or sanction anything so infamous. It is true that very shortly after the inauguration of such Government the Levoni tribe was captured as masse, their lands taken possession of, and themselves condemned to penal servitude—chiefs for ten years, and commoners for five years; also that such servitude consisted in labour for the white settlers. It must be remembered, however, that the whole of this tribe were revelted subjects of Thakombau, and guilty of manifall offences which, Thakombau, and guilty of maniful offences which,

clear, simple, and comprehensive system of jurisprudence—such as would be really suitable to the country.

The opinion which I formed on the spot, and expressed in a former paper, as to the unsuitableness of a Government responsible to Parliamentary majorities, on the colonial system, to the peculiar circumstances of Fiji, remains unchanged. There is an error at the root of the whole thing which must, sooner or later, be the cause of great difficulties if not of some actual disruption. The error of organising and conducting what purperts to be a sational Government of the Fijians—Lative-born, naturalized, and domiciled—as if it were the lawful government of the small minority of foreign settlers, deriving their powers from a great colonising state, independent of, and superior to the native tribes forming at the least forty-nine fiftieths of the population. There is a native monarchy, and native governors, in whom the principal executive powers are supposed to be vested; and, constitutionally, all the people of the Archipolago, of whatever origin or colour, are declared to be en precisely the same footing. Practically, however, foreign usages and interests have been regarded as dominant. I have pointed to these things in a more ample manner before, but although such of these papers as squared with the views of the Levukans have been republished there, such others of themsa have been unpalatable have been, as far as possible, very carefully suppressed. I will only in addition point to the nature of the Ministerial arrangements them selves, as affording a further illustration of what I have urged. There is a Chief Secretary, a Minister for Finances, a Minister for Lands and Works, a Minister for Trade and Commerce, and a Minister for Native Affairs—the idea of the latter department evidently borrowed from New Zealand, where "native affairs" are something subordinate to the various other "affairs" of the colony, instead of being, as in Fiji, the affairs been "assisted," no doubt, by the fact that it was siter a ra

"This error has been "assisted," no doubt, by the fact that it was, after a raid by the mountainers on the property of Measts. Furt and Binderwood, and parily at the instance of the Mr. Burt of that firm, that the mode of conquest alluded to was sought to be cerried out. The general idea is that the Mr. Burt of Burt and Underwood is identical with Mr. S. C. Burt, one of the present Misisters. But unch is not the case. The Mr. Burt who was the partner of Mr. Underwood since killed at Kandavu by his imported "labourers," who were detained beyond their proper term of service—is an American citizen.

There have been fifteen of the above papers, two of them having, by mistake, been numbered the same. They were published on the following days:—No. 1 in Herald of September 11th last; No. 2 in Herald of September 13th; No. 3. September 18th; No. 4, September 22nd; No. 5, October 2nd; No. 6, October 4th; No. 7, October 11th; No. 8, October 18th; No. 9, October 21st; No. 10, October 26th; No. 11, October 30th; a second No. 11 (which should have been No. 12), November 16th; No. 12, November 12st (errata November 22nd); and No. 13, December 25th. The above paper, No. 14, concludes the series.

THE LESSONS OF THE CHICAGO FIRE. THE LESSONS OF THE CHICAGO FIRE.

One action of an unruly cow, and the capaize of a hand-lamp filled with a destructively inflammable oil, has convulsed the financial world. That slight causes produce great events is a proverb, which is also a truism. The Chicago fire, although in its causes not note extraordinary than other fires, bears upon its face a characteristic stemp which with enforce attention being given to the various questions involved. Firstly, come the dangers from explicate and inflammable oils which have been proclaimed with trumpettongue for years by the American Insurance Press. These oils, which are rapidly growing into favour by reason of their cheapness in this country, have been carefully watched, and their effects serutinised. The construction also of the lamps, in which the explosive oils are burned, requires atudy. Had the lamp, which contained the fate of Chicago, been constructed with a view to guarding against the contingency which sectually occurred, the population of the city would not be lamenting a terrific loss of life and property. It behoves us in this country to lay to heart this fact, and, as Professor Attheld remarks, to let our citizens unclusted and the dangers ahead, and prevent them.

The second tuestion is the combustible nature of the city one in a strick which appeared in June. one city as compared with another. The Syestator of New York, in an article which appeared in June,

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hall was shut upon him that day, the gate of the beautiful mountain (in Mr. Forster's figure of speech) was slowly opening.—People's Magazine.

REMARKABLE CASE OF SUPPOSED LUNGY.—The Bdinburgh correspondent of the Inversess Advertises writes:—"An extraordinary case of what appears to be lunsey has just come to light in the quiet and somewhat aristocratic district of Newingion, one of our southern suburbs. Two elderly unmarried ladies, said to be in good circumstances, but peculiarly retiring and eccentric in their habits and demeanour, lived together, along with a female servant, who had for some time watched their movements with some curiosity and no small degree of alarm. It came to the knowledge of some of the neighbours that the conduct of the ladies, who are sisters, was such as to raise serious apprehensions as to their sanity. They had taken little or no food for upwards of a week (simily subsisting on milk and other liquids), under the idea that there was a secret conspiracy to have them poisoned. They slept little, and, when seen, were generally walking about restlessly and in sulton silence. They imagined that the house was 'haunted.' They tore up the carpets to ascertain whether there were not traps set to catch them by the feet, and, inding there were none, they had refastened the carpets with huge driving nails. They had been annoyed with 'black smoke' from some of the neighbours' chimneys, which led them to suspect the said neighbours were attempting to set the house on fire. To prevent a continuance of the smake they took their plate and jewellery, with several gold watches, and placed them of the rother father looking down peacefully upon the scene; on which they seized the oil painting and coasigned it to the flames. These startling proceedings were allowed to continue for a time, but ultimately, I believe, the police were called in the interests of the neighbours, who, in turn, had become alarmed lest matters might be carried to a serious termination. The result was that a watch was set on the arrange as to what steps should be taken in the cit cumstances,"

LONG TOURS FOR THE LONG VACATION.

Byeny man, in trying to lay out his life to the best advantage, in seeking to attain to the true There is an action and reaction in these things The more thorough and complete the holiday The more thorough and complete the holiday, the more thorough and complete will be one's life. Everybody understands the short holiday. There are holidays of all sorts and sizes. There is the helf-holiday, which is only admissible on the half-loaf principle; then that great institution, the holiday from the Saturday, or, better will from the Friday to the Monday, then still, from the Friday to the Monday; then there is the week or ten days' little tour or sojourn at a country house, quite enough for the latter, in all conscience, unless a man has a tendresse; then there is the tour for five or six weeks, generally much too crowded, when a man within absurdly narrow limits strives to work through Murray's "Handbook for the Continent." I am not now speaking of short holidays in short vacations; I shall not condescend to take notice of any acation less than of three months, but the may be as much longer as you like. Men often mucker away their long vacations, and clip and thin them till they are very materially reduced You go to see your grandmother, and spend week in town, or go down to look up your cousins, and the final result is that when you come to look at your long vacation in the lump that little pile has undergone a diminution that has marred it, and you are not able to do anything very good with it. It is far better to avail yourself of it in the block, and try and do something considerable with it. One man I know goes off to California to see the Wellingtonea Gigantea; another to do some antelope shooting in the Rocky Mountains; and another takes a run to Calcutta to get up Indian subjects. Such journeys are not only interesting for the time, but they "pay" after-

It may be worth while to say a few words on the subject of Long Tours for the Long Vacations. Let it be observed that three Vacations. Let it be observed that three months are really a good space of time. There is a great deal that may be done in the space of a quarter of a year. I will put the direct care at once. It has been clearly ascertained that you can go round the world in three months. I would advise you to do it in rather more leisurely fashion; but, if you are hard up for time, the journey can really hard up for time, the journey can really be done in ninety days. It is hard work, however, not to say costly. Mr. Ball, in one of his admirable Alpine Guides, says that a con-siderable number of napoleons may be carried without inconvenience in one's waistcoat pocket The preliminary inconvenience frequently con-sists in providing the napoleons in sufficient quantity. But want of coin is often one of the least difficulties. Then there is a considerable amount of pluck required in preparing for a journey of such magnitude. You do not know when your letters will reach you, and you may be nervous respecting what may happen in your absence. Then you may have to put up with considerable inconveniences. Some friends of mine went to Teneriffe lately, but the place was absolutely uninhabitable for civilized beings. Not many—very few—monied men take any extraordinary travels, for they come to places where pluck and endurance count for very much more than money. It is very in-teresting to note the reasons which cause men teresting to note the reasons which cause men to run off for some long excursion during the Long Vacation. A College contemporary of mine, who, while an undergraduate, had a yacht, went over to Canada and saw the Falls and a good deal of the United States between the summer and October terms. A quiet country parson sitting in his study is perfectly ravished with the accounts of the tropical ravished with the accounts of the tropical scenery of the South African forests. He starts straight off for the river Amazon, sees as much as he can in a limited space of time, and comes back again. Many men have a dormant comes back again. Many men have a dormant love of adventure evoked by a highly picturesque narrative, and can really find no rest unless they have satisfied this craving. The journal of the Marquis de Beauvoir, a young man of twenty-two, who with some of the Orleanist princes went round the world, is one of the most distinguished feats of European travel with which tinguished feats of European travel with which I am acquainted. The work is equally popular both in French and English. Sir Charles Dilke is a young senator, whose "Greater Britain," though marred by numerous faults, not undeservedly brought into notice. Mr. Ravad Taylog, withing writings suggest the schemes

of many a pleasant tour.

Modern travelling has indeed to a very con-Modern travelling has indeed to a very considerable degree changed its character. At the present time it is assuming a very distinct phase, and that phase is the long tour, and how the long tour comes on. The grand tour has had its day. The railways have brought all capital cities within a manageable be managed within the limits of a long vacation. I should almost say that the colonial tour is becoming the fashionable one. It is a great advantage to a man to know something practically about India, Australia, and New Zealand. That colonial question crops up more than ever, and the disintegration of our empire is one of the contested problems of modern politics. It is a great advantage to a man to have seen things with his own eyes, and to have heard with his own ears. It makes him in a sort of way an authority on a subject: in a sort of way an authority on a subject; and he has only to watch all discussion and information on his subject and steadily read up ntormation on his subject and steadily read up to it, and he continues to be an authority. Your travelling man, who can travel both widely and wisely, can play a sure card which will help his future chances. No Englishman who can manage a long tour in a Long Vacation should be content to leave Canada and New York unseen. He should see the West Indice and the Sentia Mail the Canada and New York unseen. the West Indies and the Spanish Main. He the West Indies and the Spanish Main. He should see Australia. Mr. Anthony Trollope is one of the most popular writers of the present day, and one of our most extensive travellers both at home and abroad. He will probably indoctrinate the rising generation with his ideas, and the travellers will come on with an ugly rush. The Long Vacation is not as other vacations, for it gives you space and scope. Let the plan of the campaign be carefully marked out, and you will obtain some substantial addition to your social and intellectual capital.

In six days' time you can easily get out to Brindisi. To my mind Brindisi has a great future before it, and there are mighty chances in its favour. To reach it you traverse a great extent of France, Italy, and Switzerland. Of course in any of these countries you might profitably spend your three months' holiday. But then you see that you can pick up some knowledge of these countries at any time or any vacation. In the old time there were men who used to think nothing of running over to Paris in order to spend a sociable evening or two, to have a dinner at Philippe's, and go to the Varietes. Italy and Spain in winter, and northern Russia, including the Lake of Ladoga, in the summer, would well take up any spare three months, or In six days' time you can easily get out

any number of three months that you could manage. But now let us see what you could do when you get to Brindist. In the first place, do when you get to Brindist. In the first place, it is a very casy matter to cross ever to Greece. You may spend your three months very profitably there among the Ionian Islands and in Asia Minor. It is a distinct achievement during a Long Vacation to have visited Constantinople. Then, again, at Brindisi you are only twenty-two hours' sail from Alexandric and these the East is thoroughly unandria: and there the East is thoroughly un locked for you. Every winter persons go up the Nile for the three worst months, but it is to be regretted that so many of them think it necessary to rush into print on the subject of their wanderings. Upper Egypt is absolutely inexhaustible in points of interest, and it must be confessed that tourists do very little toward exhausting them. Then when you are at Cair why not run across the railway to Suez, the moothest line of railway in the world. It will Vacation to get out as far as India. You will probably contrive to extend your vacation a little. The mere feat of getting out to India and back is an enormous gain. It is still better if you can manage to see New Zealand or Australia. As a patriot the offshoots of our ewn Imperial system have a distinct claim upon you. They are there working out all the experiments and problems of social life and of the arts of government. It you are in search of health as well as of pleasure and information, these more distant expeditions will probably prove replete with usefulness. I should think that a residence in India would be very good for a bronchial subject. Lord Macaulay in his later years had thoughts of going to reside there; and a voyage to Austra-lia and back has frequently proved a remedy, when all other remedies have failed, for the

censumptive.

In those "elegant" prescriptions variously compounded in which physicians delight there is generally some one item which is designed to produce the effect intended. Now in all travel the thoroughness of change is that which travel the thoroughness of change is that which is chiefly sought. Now for this commend me to Venice beyond all places in the world. Venice never disappoints one. You feel yourself transplanted not only to another land but self transplanted not only to another land but to another planet. You could hardly feel more surprised if you were suddenly removed to Mars or Mercury. Possibly the time will come when Mars and Mercury will not be im-practicable. You may go to Venice in the ordinary long vacation. Not till July do the remoter canals became somewhat odorous, or you find it necessary to draw your mosquite curtains. If the weather becomes too weather becomes cold, descend on Florence and the South. But I have no partialities to main-tain. I do not wish to force Venice upon anybody, although Venice is perhaps the only place that never disappoints. There are many good places not so known as they should be go to Corfu, to Andorra, to the Balearic Isles go to Jericho. A man has written a book. "Try Lapland." By all means. I have no ob-Iceland is remarkably good, I believe; nowhere is there a bolder coast. Spitzbergen and Kamschatka have their charms. ought at least to have a run upon that wonderful railway which is the pioneer of civiliza-tion in the Far West. If you are dismayed at the "little pond" in the first instance give a Long Vacation to Ireland. An army of tourists would do Ireland a great deal of good, and a great deal of good would be done for the tourists. You will run a chance of the people taking you for a Government spy, and the Government people taking you for a disguised Fenian, but you must not mind that The Long Vacation may give us another

idea. Perhaps you want a more thorough change than any mere travel can supply. You are tired of the monotony of civilized life. You want to exert your physical energies, to strike out a path for yourself, to shift the venue utterly and entirely, to gratify a love of free-dom and adventure. The late Lord Aberdeen was a case of this sort. He was emphatically a fine fellow-a dead shot, a sailor, a mathematician, an artist, and a good moral, religious with its grandeur, luxury, and conventionalities. He went to sea as a common sailor, and died the mate of a small American ship. We think he carried the joke too far; and possibly in a he carried the joke too lar; and possibly in a quarter of a century we may be reading of a great Aberdeen case. But there was method in his madness. He knew that life was short, and he wanted to cram into life as much as he could; that other spheres of life had an equal or greater use, and as many varied interests, and probably more happiness. I know a man with great contentment worked his passage behind the mast to New York. I have read of one who lived and worked for a long time as a Manches-ter operative. Christopher North ran away for six months and lived with the gipsies. In the old story "the gentleman" would have been all the better if he had been a basketr iker as well. Haroun Alraschid was never so happy well. Haroun Alraschid was never so happy as when he disguised himself and got into what he thought a lower stratum of society. The Jews of old always learned a handicraft, and in Germany the practice still prevails; they say the Cæsar is only a printer. I don't want to make any sort of social revolution, but this I say, if you want a complete alteration in all social conditions, to explore pits, understand manufactures, go cut to Africa for diamonds, mingle freely with the people, become an amateur casual or with the people, become an amateur casual, or anything else of the sort, the Long Vacation will are von an opportunity. This is will give you an opportunity. This is probably going too far, but that conclusion is for yourself. There are other principles suggested by Long Vacations. The leading notion is and always will be that they enable notion is and always will be that they enable you to go a long way off, and see places that are absolutely inaccessible to the vast majority of tourists. Some people indeed are only just able to go "there and back again," and supplement their journey by extensively reading up the country both before they start and after they come back. In a Long Vacation thoroughly well worked you may be able to understand a country thoroughly. A celebrated surgeon once said that he learned nothing in the first year or two of his studies except that he knew nothing. Only gradually was he able to gather up his facts and perceive that he was making nothing. Only gradually was no acte to gather up his facts and perceive that he was making progress. In working through a country you really know nothing of the scenery, society, politics, language, although you ignorantly suppose that you know a great deal; but stay a few weeks, and you will find that you know sorthing. Prolong your stay for a few months. few weeks, and you will find that you know nothing. Prolong your stay for a few months, and you will find that you really do know a great deal. Your preliminary days will have no value of their own, but they will have a great value when coupled on to succeeding days. Gradually your ideas and information will take shape and order. Charles the Fifth used to say that so many languages a man knew so many times was he a man. Know thoroughly some other country than your own—approfondissez, go to the bottom of things thoroughly, and you will be enlarging the limits of existence, you will be

taking another state of existence in'o your own as Charles the Fifth would say, will be another man besides yourself and your Long Vacation will make you wider-hearted, larger-minded.

I only once more state the principle, re-assert by thesis. When you have a Long Holiday, o not make it a mere conglomeration of little my thesis. hondays. Make it perform the functions of a long holiday. Go to some place which is a very long way off, or do some nearer locality very thoroughly, or obtain a thorough change in all your belongings. So the Long Vacation will provide substantial gains, and your Long Tour will yield solid provender for memory and thought, and will help the practical work of life .- London Society.

THE NARROW GAUGE.

THE "gauge" of a railway, or the distance at which the rails are laid apart, may seem, to uninitiated persons, to be a matter of little importance, rather to be decided arbitrarily than for any good reason; but engineers are well aware that it is a question involving the most important issues. Cost of construction, speed of running, capacity for traffic, and those most important matters profit and loss are all important matters, profit and loss, are all important matters, profit and loss, are all affected by it in a serious degree. Hence, about a quarter of a century ago, the great "Batt'e of the Gauges," as it has been termed, was fought with a determination, and, it may be ad.ed, with a warmth of feeling worthy of a great political contest. Broad gauge and narrow gauge were pitted against each other by their respective advocates, as earnestly almost as were protection and free trade. The result of the struggle was that four feet

eight and a half inches was adopted as the "standard" gauge, though the broad gauge, of seven feet, still commanded sufficient adherents to secure it an actual existence, the Grea Western Railway being a notable example of it. Considerable varieties of gauge prevail on the Continent, and in other parts of the world; but four feet eight and a half inches has been so generally adopted that it may be termed the standard gauge, not only of our own country, but of the world.

Lately, however, many engineers have been ed to believe that a still narrower gauge might be made use of with advantage; and events tend to show that from 2 feet 6 inches to 3 feet 6 inches will very probably be the gauge of the railways of the future.

Experience, rather than theory, has caused Experience, rather than theory, has caused the change in ideas on the subject. Eight years ago, the Festiniog Railway was transformed into a locomotive passenger railway. Originally a horse transway, constructed for the conveyance of slates, it was laid to a 2-feet gauge, or considerably less than half the standard gauge; and this narrow road was retained when the experiment was made of running steam-engines and pas-senger trains upon it. The success of that experiment—the large amount of traffic, both goods and passengers, carried over the little line, and the ease, safety, and economy with them, at least) to see that the standard gauge was, in many cases, if not in all, a needless extravagance. Though, on the one hand, it was seen that two feet was too narrow for general requirements, on the other hand it was evident that four feet eight and a half inches

The full importance of that conclusion it is almost impossible to estimate. Railways, as everybody knows, are exceedingly costly works; and a narrower guage, if it be really suitable for adoption, means a vast saving in the cost of their construction, and consequently opens the way for railway extension on a much larger

scale than has yet been attempted. Supposing that two perfectly straight and perfectly level lines were constructed side by side, one of the standard gauge, and one of two feet-nine-inches or three-feet gauge (for that, it has been calculated, is the happy mean), there would evidently be a saving in favour of the narrower gauge. Shorter sleepers would be sufficient, and consequently a narrower formation would be required to carry them; then, the formation, which is the area to be drained, being narrower, the water-ways on each side would be narrower too, and thus the whole width of the way would be considerably less than where the rails were laid farther apart. There would therefore be a large saving in the purchase of the right of way. Next, lighter sleepers and rails and less ballast-ing would serve, for the locomotives and trucks on the narrow gauge would be lighter than those on the broader gauge; and here, again, taking into consideration the saving in labour, as well as that in material, the economy would be very great. Bridges, culverts stations, warehouses, engine and waggon sheds, and buildings of all descriptions, would be somewhat smaller; and the saving under this head, though not very large, would still be appreciable. Putting all these together, it has been calculated that a saving of fully twenty-five per cent. would be effected by the adoption of a two-feet-nine-inch or three-feet gauge, supposing the line to be perfectly straight and

But railways never are either straight or level for their whole length; and directly we get away from those data, the comparison in cost of construction tells much more in favour of the narrow gauge, and that in a constantly increasing ratio as the country through which the line has to pass becomes more and more uneven. This arises from the fact that curves of much smaller radius may be adopted on a narrow gauge than are possible on a broader one; and thus the route may be chosen to much greater advantage. In strict propriety, there ought to be no curves at all on a railway, for the construction of the locomotives and for the construction of the locomotives and carriages is not adapted to them. In the first place, the wheels are flanged, to keep them upon the rails; in the second place, they are fastened upon the axles, so that the wheels on each side must revolve at the same speed. Each of these peculiarities causes a distinct friction when the whicles has over curves. The first causes vehicles pass over curves. The first causes "flange-friction," for the flanges of the wheels grind against the inner edges of the curved rails; the second causes "drag-friction," for, whilst the two wheels on an axle revolve at the same rate, they do not travel over the same distance, the inner rail of the curve being, of course, shorter than the outer rail, in propor-tion to their difference of radius. To some course, shorter than the outer rail, in propor-tion to their difference of radius. To some extent, provision is made to lessen the friction by allowing a little "play" between the flanges and the rails, and by slightly bevelling the soles of the wheels, so that a rather larger circumference is presented to the outer rail of a curve than is presented to the inner rail: teveral ingenious attempts have been also berail; several ingenious attempts have also been made to get rid of the friction altogether, but the fact that they have not been generally adopted may be taken as proof that they have not been successful, or have had outweighing disadvantages. Now, it will be evident that the less the distance is between the two wheels on the same side of a waggon, the less will

between the wheels on the opposite sides of a waggon, or between the two wheels which are apon one axle, the less will be the drag-friction in passing round the same curve. To put it in another way: such a waggon would be able to pass with much greater case round a sharp curve, than would a waggon which had its curve, than would a waggon which had its wheels placed farther apart either lengthwise or widthwise. Thus—since the lengthwise separation of the wheels, which is technically called the "wheelbase," should bear a certain proportion to their widthwise separation, which is governed by the gauge over which they travel—the width of the gauge affects both the flange and the drag friction, and practically determines what curves gauge anects both the nange and the drag inc-tion, and practically determines what curves the waggons can pass over. The narrower the gauge, the less will be the width of the waggon, the shorter its wheel-base, and the sharper the curves over which it can pass with ease. matter as this may seem, the becomes of vast importance in actual practice becomes of vast importance in actual practice. Furnished with the power to set out curves of small radius, the engineer of the narrow-gauge railway is enabled to choose his route with a constant succession of advantages; he may follow the course of a river or the contour of a mountain side with comparative case; he can double out of the way of heavy gradients, long viaducts, deep cuttings, and costly which would otherwise be unavoidable; and wind his way to his desired terminus with consequent saving, which, in exceptionally rough country, would be absolutely enormous, and which, in ordinary country, will probably not be less than half the usual cost of construction, when the other elements of economy referred to above are taken into consideration cheap line be equal to the work which will be required of it, or must the first saving be paid for by subsequent disadvantage and loss?

The answer must depend to some extent upon Where a very high rate of speed is an absolute necessity a narrow gauge will be inadequate. In order to get the centre of gravity of the carriages sufficiently low to insure safety, it is necessary to adopt wheels of comparatively small diameter; and the size of the wheels, it will cavily be understood, must govern the speed, as an excessive number of revolutions per minute would heat the journals and bearings, and be attended with considerable risk. Perhaps, therefore, thirty five or forty miles an hour may be taken as the extreme speed which could be attained with safety on a line of two-feet-nine-inch or three-feet gauge. For all ordinary traffic, that is a sufficiently high rate of speed; but there are cases where it may be thought insufficient. It has been urged as another objection to the narrow gauge, that it has not sufficient capacity for heavy traffic; but that objection, on examination, falls to the ground. It has been found, from actual experiment, that the following proportions may safely be adopted in the construction of rolling-stock; width of truck, two and a quarter times the gauge; depth, one and a half times the gauge; and length, four and a half times the gauge. On a two-feet-nine-inch gauge, these proportions would give a truck six feet two inches wide, twelve feet four inches long, and four feet one inch deep. The carry-ing capacity of such a truck (if loaded with coal at forty-three cubic feet to a ton) would be six Experience shows that this is far more than the usual load, though not more than the usual capacity, of the ordinary railway trucks. It is, of course, within the limits of possibility that heavier loads than that may have to be carried on a single truck ; but the narrow gauge

is undoubtedly equal to all ordinary traffic.

Whilst, therefore, it may be an open question whilst, therefore, it may be an open question whether the narrow-gauge is adequate for a thickly repulated district, where "express" trains may be indispensable, and where traffic may at times be exceptionally heavy, it is, without doubt, especially suitable for sparsely populated districts and half-developed territories, the cheapness with which it can be constructed being a set-off against the limited returns which may be anticipated. Indeed, it affords the means of supplying the benefits of railway communication where otherwise they

would be hopeless.

Already a decided impulse has been given to railway extension in such districts, and narrowgauge lines, ranging from 2 feet 6 inches to 3 feet 6 inches, have been established, and are working satisfactorily in Norway, Sweden Russia, Canada, some of the mining the United States, South America, and Queensland. But the most important action which has been taken in the matter is the decision of our Government in India to adopt the narrow gauge in that country. Three of the four engineers commissioned to report upon the subject advised the adoption of a two-feet-nine-inch gauge, remarking that "the gauge should ment of many parts of that vast empire, and the improvement both of our own position there and of the condition of great numbers of the native population; so that it is scarcely too much to say, with a recent writer, that "the inaugurato say, with a recent writer, that "the inauguration of the new railway system is a grand era in the history of India." Another noteworthy work which has been projected on the narrow-gauge system is the Denver and Rio Grande Railway, the first portion of which is in rapid progress. When completed, this line will run for eight hundred and fifty miles along the base of the Rocky Mountains, traversing the centre of Colorado and New Mexico, and connecting the great trans-continental railways of America. the great trans-continental railways of America Possessing most magnificent scenery, a splendid climate, and almost exhaustless resources, the fine territory through which this railway will pass only needed the advantages of railway communication to render it one of the most empting fields for emigration in the world. tempting fields for emigration in the worth.

The result of the provision will doubtless be
that the "Great American Desert," as old
geographers used to term it, will speedily be a
vast hive of busy workers. Other lands will
with the same way, and vast five of ousy workers. Other lands will doubtless be opened up in the same way, and the network of cheap railways gradually spread over the face of the earth, carrying with them civilization and commerce, for "the sound of the railway whistle now fixes the boundaries of nearly all our thrift."

Not less important than the cheapness with which narrow-gauge railways can be constructed is the economy with which the traffic can be worked upon them. Wonderful and almost perfect as we are accustomed to consider our railways, it is a fact that they are worked with almost ruinous extravagance. Not more than about a fourth of the power which ought to be generated in a locomotive, taking into con-

vailable for hauling the trains; and the train themselves are made up of an enormous pro-portion of non-paying weight to that for which the railway companies receive tolls. In a paper read before the British Association last ear, Mr. Fairlie, C.E., said it was universally known and admitted that in passenger-train the proportion is about twenty-nine to one, in goods-trains (exclusive of minerals) about seven to one; in other words, the companies have to haul over their lines seven tons of waggons for which they get no return, in order to carry cne ton of goods for which they receive freightage. No wonder that many a shareholder sighs over small dividends! This terrible waste of power is due to a great extent—though not altogether—to the broad gauge over which the waggons run. Given a certain over which the waggons run. Given a certain weight to be carried, the waggon to carry it will of necessity be heavier if it be a broad gauge waggon, than if it be a narrow-gauge waggon simply because a ton of materials cannot carry so much when disposed over a wide area as when put into a smaller compass; the body of the waggon will therefore be heavier, and of course heavier axles, axle boxes, and wheels must be put upon it in proportion. Further than that, our standard gauge railways seem to have been constructed, and their rolling-stock built, or the idea that loads of six or seven tons or more would have to be carried on a truck, whereas experience shews that the average load of railway waggon is on'y about one ton, or less than that. The consequence is, that the waggons are altogether out of proportion to their loads and nearly all the tractive power of the engines is expended in hauling them over the lines, thus reducing the profit of the traffic to a minimum. The narrow gauge will not entirely remedy this evil, for probably—owing to many unavoidable circumstances—railway waggons, as a rule, will never be loaded to their full capacity, and so a large proportion of non-paying weight will always be carried; but the narrow gauge reduces that proportion in a very considerable degree, for on it waggons of half the ordinary weight can carry the same loads as are now carried on the standard gauge. It is evident that this must make a very large difference both in the rates which the public have to pay, and the dividends which the shareholders have to receive. The smaller dead-weight of empty trains, many of which run over the whole length of a line, the reduced wear and tear of the permanent way, and of the wheels and axles of the waggons, the greater facility with which the rolling stock can be handled when detached from the locomotives, and other advantages, would all go to increase the saving; so that it may be safe to calculate that a given traffic would be worked on a two-feet-nine-inch gauge at nearly half the expense which would be incurred on a gauge of four feet eight and a half

If, however, nothing farther had been esta If, however, nothing farther had been esta-blished than that narrow gauge railways can be constructed as cheaply and worked as profitably —in proportion to their size—as the railways of a broader gauge, that would be a fact worthy of the most attentive consideration from ourselves as well as from the inhabitants of less populous countries. Great and undernable as nave oven the benefits conferred upon our own country by railways, it is still true that they have been the cause of interruption to the prosperity of a very considerable portion of it. How many are the little towns which have been ruined by railways countries. Great and undeniable as h at a little distance from them, and which look back with regretful memory to the time when a fabulous number of coaches passed through them every day, filling them with life and prosperity! Now, they are hopelossly off the road, with a dwindling population and a crippled trade. How many a field of industry is left unworked, because it is useless to compete with those which are on the line of the great iron highways! Why should not the experiment be tried of threading would of those apon a fine of narrow gauge, and thus restoring them to the rest of the world, and the rest of the world to them? There are numbers of little watersheds which might supply a narrow rivulet, though they could not aspire to fill a broader stream. Or, to take a humbler comparison, many a costermonger may make a living with his donkey and cart who could never keep a horse and dray going. Why should our great railway system be all horses and no donkeys?—Chambers.

FRENCH DRINKS AND DRINKERS.

(From the Pall Mail Gasette.)

THE progress of alcoholism in France has since the termination of the civil war incessantly occupied a prominent place in the deli-berations of the learned societies, in the public journals, and in the debates of the National Assembly itself. The French Academy of Medicine, after listening to and approving various papers proposing energetic means for the legal repression and punishment of habitual inch gauge, remarking that "the gauge should not only be narrow, but the narrowest which would combine convenience of transport for various kinds of goods and passengers, with reasonable speed, and safety and economy in working." The fourth engineer recommended a three-feet-six-inch gauge. A compromise has been made, and it has been resolved that five thousand miles of three-feet-three-inch gauge shall be at once constructed. We may anticipate, as a consequence, the rapid development of many parts of that vast empire, and the improvement both of our own position there and to deserve its title. It is, moreover, too shallow in its legal appreciations to be of value to the law-makers, and too wordily eloquent to be read by working men; but these are not the only persons who abuse alcohol; and to the heads of workshops, to those who control and direct the masses, and to the intelligent artisans as to all educated persons, this warning convers useful information; in a strice ngen artisans as to an educated persons, this warning conveys useful information in a style of irreproachable clearness. It is very lengthy, and commences by a detailed explanation of the poisonous effects of alcohol on the system. It poisonous effects of alcohol on the system. It traces a large proportion of the worst results to the fatal habit which so many people have acquired nowadays of drinking, either in the morning before food—breakfast or lunch—or in the afternoon before dinner, undiluted wine, brandy, or liqueurs. This "morning nip," coup de matin, has provided every lunatic asylum with a certain proportion of its inmates. A pint of small beer or of cider or of wine and water is as much as any man can digest advantageously at a meal. These can digest advantageously at a meal. These drinks, it should be remembered, contain in France not more than from 2 to 4 per cent. of slcohol, while our ordinary English beer contains at least 6 per cent. The habit of adding brandy to the cider, which is said now to prevail amo the French labouring population, is justly de nounced as fatal; while the immoderate quantities of these light drinks swallowed at a meal are unreasonable and mischievous. But it is brandy and cassis which are ruining the people. So long as brandy was obtained only from the vine, its production and consumption were happily limited. Now there is an illimitable supply from the potato, from various grains, and from the beetroot. The workman who formerly at the most swallowed a glass of white wine fasting "to keep out the fog" now drinks

be the flange-friction in passing round a curve of a given radius; and the less the distance is available for hauling the trains; and the trains of a given radius; and the less the distance is palate more than brandy. But even cassis has become too mawkish for the popular taste, and it is being replaced by le petit mélé, which is nothing else than cassis fortified by a considerable proportion of pure alcohol. With this goes hand-in-hand the pernicious use of absinthe; which is especially dangerous, not so much on account of the peculiar essential oil it contains, of the properties of which a good deal has been said without anything being proved, as on account of its very large proportion of alcohol- exceeding that of other liqueurs—and because it is always drunk before meals; just at the time when the alcohol is most completely absorbed into the system, and with a view of restoring the impaired digestive powers, to restoring the impaired digestive powers, to which, on the contrary, it only gives a momentary fillip, while it renders them every day weaker. That apparently innocent and very widespread habit of taking after food a chasse of pale brandy with hot coffee (which renders the action of the alcohol perhaps more energetic) is charged by the French Academy with producing digestive troubles, obstinate headaches, bronchial catarrhs, gout, gravel, and other trifles of the kind. If for about the we substitute sherry-and-bitters. ab-inthe we substitute sherry-und-bittere, orange brandy, and dry curaçoa in the clubs, and for cassis and petit mele we read old tom and gin-and-bitters, there are very few of the sentences of this homily which may not be applied with benefit by all classes in this

We cannot follow "the popular warning" through all its elaborate details of the poisoning of the system produced by alcoholic liquors.

It describes the pathology of drunkenness, and traces the insidious disorders produced by quiet tippling. The diseases of the nervous system, the brain, the liver, the hoarse bronchitic voice of tipplers, their inflamed visage, and their peculiar susceptibility to the epidemic. chitic voice of tipplers, their inflamed visage, and their peculiar susceptibility to the epidemic poisons, are set forth in detail and without exaggeration. The warning says truly that the tutelary Providence of drunkards, of which so much has been said, does not exist. The immense proportion of the accidents brought to hospitals due to this cause proves it. Drunkenness is a source of great embarrassment to the surgeon. It often renders diagnosis difficult and treatment incomplete and inefficacious; it precludes the employment of inefficacious; it precludes the employment of useful means—bleeding, emetics, and chloroform. It postpones pressing operations, and obliges the practitioner to use force to the patient, as the veterinarian does to the brute. A slight wound of the drunkard becomes serious, and he dies where another man would have been saved. The report passes on to the enumeration of the mental disorders and the physical destruction produced by inordinate drinking. If the Tem-perance League chose to translate and circulate this document in Great Britain, it could do harm o no one except the liquor dealers, and might do a great deal of good to many.

AN ORDINATION EXTRAORDINARY .- The New York

An Ordination Extraordinary.—The New York papers give the following particulars of the "ordination" of Mrs. Celia Burleigh as pastor of the Unitarian church at Brooklyn, Connecticut:—The church, a centenarian of ecclesiastical edifices, quaint and solid in structure, occupying the centre of a green, was crowded to its utmost with friends and strangers, curious to see the ordination of a woman to the ministry. Ex-Governor Cleveland and ex-State Treasurer Tainten, of Connecticut, were among the audience. In excellent harmony with the occasion, the pulpit was dressed with true womanly taste by ladies of the congregation, with wreaths of bright autumnal leaves, mingled with snow-balls and garden flowers. In the centre a fregrant floral design, of tube-roses and others, forming a heart, the gift of "Sorosis," occupied the centre, around which the free and abundant gifts of the people clustered. Vases of garden flowers and wild ferns adorned the pulpit and the high window sills all about the room, while the choir, is the old-fashioned box at the rear, were in ambush behind a wealth of golden leaves. A large cross of similar material adorred the wall behind the pulpit and an amferm of the Rev. Phebe A. Hanaford, an ordination hymn, composed for the occasion by the Rev. John W. Chadwick, of the Second Unitarian Church, Brooklyn, New York, was sung. Rev. E. P. Tilden, of Boston, made an appropriate ordaining prayer. The pastoral charge was delivered by the Rev. William Potter, of New Bedford. The Rev. Oscar Chute, of Vincland, N.J., gave the welcome to the ministry. The charge to the people was pronounced by Mrs. Julia Ward Howe. The following letter from Henry Ward Beecher was read by Mr. Tilden:—"Peekakill, October 3rd, 1871. My dear and Rev. Mrs. Burleigh,—Pardon my delay in replying to your note and its invitation. No one lives who would love to give you the right hand of fellowship to the Christian ministry more than I. Nor should I be afraid of the company around you. If I had the possible leisure, I should be tem There are elements of the Gospel which a woman's nature ought to bring out far mere aucoessfully than a man can. We have no adequate expression yet for sympathy, for mercy, for pity, for love, in the sermons of men. It is these very elements that our civilization and our popular Christianity need. The illustration and application of these Divine qualities to all these phases of character, to the household culture, to public sentiment, to secular affairs, to civil procedure, constitute a life's work, and if done with thoreughness and power would produce the effect, almost, of a new gospel. I do not disdain the claims of abstract truth, nor of Justice, nor even of severity. But these have been disproportionately prominent in the theology of the schools and the preaching of the pulpits. However, I do not mean to write a sermon or a criticism. Hoping for you a long and a successful ministry,—I am, very truly yours, Hanny Wand Berkhen. Mrs. Celia Burleigh." The doxology was sung and the benediction then pronounced by the pastor; after which the guests from abroad mingled in social intercourse in the room below. The affair created great interest in the neighbourhood, and many clergymen who were present tendered the use of their respective pulpits for exchange.

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BIR R. MURCHISON AND MR. BARRAOR.—We have lost this week two eminent scientific men, Mr. Charles Babbage, the great mathematician and inventor of the calculating machine; and Sir Roderick Murchison, the great geologist. They were, in many respects, singularly different men, Mr. Babbage, doubtless much the more original, but also much the least suited to the world in which he lived, while Sir Roderick Murchison had all the urbane ease of a successful and practical man of the world, as well as the weight of great scientific achievements. Sir Roderick Murchison and Mr. Babbage were both born in 1792, the former in February, the latter in December, so that Mr. Babbage was near the end of his 79th year, and Sir R. Murchison in his 86th year, Mr. Babbage was near the end of his 79th year, and Sir R. Murchison in his 86th year, Mr. Babbage ought to be better known to the public than he is, for while he has interested Losdon society by his morbid dread of organ-grinders, his very amusing and characteristic "Heminiscences of a Philosopher" (published in 1864) really furnished a most striking picture of himself. Fertile in invention to a degree which almost makes one wonder that he did not invent a wholly new life inaccessible to organ-grinders, full of a humour which was sometimes dry and sometimes odd, shrewd in his insight into character, but deficient in that indefinable somewhat that acts as a connecting medium between mind and mind, Mr. Babbage may be described as the great contriver whose very contriving genius must have kept him somewhat isolated, unless it were that his isolation of intellect fed his contitiving power. Sir R. Murchison had a less genius, but probably in the single science to which he chiefty devoted humself he achieved larger results than Mr. Babbage with all his genius, for in that genius there was something fragmentary, which delighted is multiplied zather than concentrated efforts,

Rangatire (*), or Melbourne

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.—JASVARY 4.

sta, for hoston; Sir John Lawrence, for London;
for Singapore; Leonidas, for Hull; Lady Franklin, for
long; Maccdon (s.), for Melbourne.

CLEARANCES — JANNARY S.
Rangatira (s.), 460 tons, Captain Paddle, for Melbourne. Passengers—the Fari of Beimore, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. G. Wells, Mrs. W. B. Hart, Mrs. Binney, Mrs. C. Lamb, Mrs. Stubbs, Mrs. Pennytather, Mis Walsh, Ber. A. C. Smith, Captain Berestord, Messer, Davis, M. De Lissa, W. S. Hart, R. H. Owen, E. S. Wardell, E. Stubbs, Egglestons, and H. in the steerage, L. James Paterson (s.), 367 tons, Captain Saunders, for Rockhampton, via Mary borough. Passengres.—Mrs. R. Ellis, Messer, Ellis, J. B. Murray, and 3 in the steerage.

J. B. MHITS, AND 3 IN LIE STREAM.

Peterborough Lase, from Shellharbour, with 50 kegs butter, 20 heaps seed; "lie identities, from Prot. Siepheus, with 2,000 feet coal; Maggie Scott, from Port. Siepheus, with 2,000 feet coal; Maggie Scott, from Ritchan Water, with 15,000 feet timber; Urania, from Newcastle, with 165 tons coal; Queen, from Lake Macquarie, with 90 sleepers; Morpeth (a.), from the Hunter River, with 15 bales wool, 141 bales hay, 15 casks tallow, 160 bage spotatoes, 47 bags onions, 5 bales skins, 132 hides, 11 dozen brooms, 4 coops fowls, 5 cases eggs, 90 sheep.

COASTERS OUTWARDS, JANUARY 3.

Maggie Scott, for Brisbane Water; Wondors (*), for Bulli;
Drover, for Newcastle; Caledonia, for Port Stephena; Wallaby,
for the Richmond River; Peterborough Lass, for Shellharbour;
Queeh, for Lake Macquarte.

IMPJETS.—JANUARY 3,
Woodbine, from Poo Chow: 1705 cheets 4357 half-cheets 825
bozes tes, 1 package mats A. S. Webster
Tul Law, 17um Flji: 321 packages coprs., 27 casks coacoanut
oli, 100 bage octon seed, 27 bales octon, Order.

EXPORTS.—JANUARY 2, lystery, for Brisbane: 200 cases brandy, 200 cases boer, 38 larges wire, 100 cases kercessee, 130 barsesugar, 100 cases sar-ardla, 550 bags salt, 26 rolls matting, 3 cases firearms, 12 cases der. packages wine, 100 cases kerosene, 130 bagasugur, 100 cases karsaparilla, 350 bags sait, 35 rolls matting, 3 cases Broarins, 12 cases powder.

Lady Young (a.), for Brisbane: 75 packages text, 1 packages orbaccs, 3 cases chicory, 1 package spirits, 61 packages wire, 63 packages spareyr, 100 cases beer, 30 boxes candles, 16 bags rice, 35 cases salmon, 8 cases boots, 12 boiler plates, 8 packages esthemater, 29 kegs butter, 3 dray blooks, 143 cases fruit, 14 bags potatoes, 12 anchors, 14 cases chairs, 936 bags flour, 71 packages.

MAILA WIll close at the General Post Office as follows:

You followed Islands.—By the Lavinia, this day, at noon,
Fon Harnonowe.—By the Lady Franklin, this day, at 6 p m.
Fon Fair and Franklin Harnon.—By the Recommissance,
Fon Maila Bourne.—Na. ERE .- By the Macedon (s.), on Friday, at 11 a.m.

Fon Mailsouran.—By the Macedon (s.), on Friday, at 11 a.m.
Courses Haren.—Entired Outwards, January 3.—Macedon (s.),
531 tees. Captain Fain, for Meibourne; Nubis (s.), 1031 tons,
Captain Fain, for Meibourne; Nubis (s.), 1031 tons,
The barque Woodbins, Captain W. R. Wars, arrived from Foo
Chow yasterday after a fair passage of 55 days. She left Foo
Chow on the 30th October, proceeded through Formosa Channel,
and ran down the Chins Sea with a hard N.E. gale, which continued as far as Cape Fadaram, from thence to Banes Straits had
light airs and calme; passed through the Straits with a favourable basene, and calme; passed through the Straits with a favourable basene, and was off Anger ou the 27th November. She
carried strong 6 and Entrades until the 6th December and
light winds. She then caught the first of the westerly winds, and
made a fine run to the Otway, which was sighted on Friday.
Light casterly brease and calms prevailed for the next two days,
after which she was favoured with fair winds. Passed Twofold
Bay at noon on the 2nd, and arrived in Sydney at 10 a.m. on
the 2nd.

Bay at noon on the 2nd, and arrived in Sydney at 10 a.m. on the 3rd.

The U. S. corvette St. Marys takes her departure for Auckinst to-day. During her stay in port she has been docked, stripped, esuiked, and recoppered by Mr. Outshert, and the ship has taket in a large complement of all necessary stores and provisions. Her commander has supressed histosif highly pleased repairing or recruiting of vascels, and we believe that gentleman's report to the Admirst in command of the United States ships on the Pacific station will be the means of causing other vessels of the squadron to visit our port.

The fore-and-aft schooner Tsi Law, from the Piji group, arrived yesterday, after a fair passage. She is last from Lomo Lougs, and neports moderate winds throughout.

The A. S. N. Company's steamers Hangatirs for Melbourne, and James Paterson for Rockhamsghou via Maryborough, cleared the Reads yesterday after noon.

The Sunsannh Cuthbert (a.), from the Richmond River, brings up \$6.00 feet timber, 55 bags mains, 2 cacks tailow, 30 or, gold, view of the control of th

Mort and Co.'s works, at Weterview Esy. She has been named the Perservennee, and has been built and engined by the before meetloned firm for the C. and N. E. Company, for the purpose of trading on the Richmond River. She is built of tron, and in the construction due regard has been observed respecting the draft of water, a most important item. Her length in 180 feet; beans, 22 feet 3 inches; depth of hold 4 feet of inches. Her propelling power will be the So-horse power. The boilers are multitubular, which have beet tested by hydranic pressure to 120 has. A revolving atoms winch

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JANUARY 2, 1872. CIVIL RECKONIM

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MENDOLOGICAL SYATIONS, arranged in order of latitude, with distance from the coast, and height above sea, where it is known.
Only eight of the stations have becometers and hygrometers.

Apogee, 23rd. High water at Fort Denison, a.m., th. 19m.; p.m., 1h. 35m.

THE WEATHER.

Densen Tucoday night and up to 3 a.m. posterday, a resh gale from south prevailed, but as the day broke it gradually took of and veer da point or two to the castward. At 10 a.m. the storm signals at Yout Phillip indicated a south-west gale at Gabo Island, but the fotce of the brease did not reach this port. The sea off the Heads was smooth throughout yesterday, with a clear sky. At midnight the sky became overcast, with every indication of rain.

NEWCASTLE. January 5.—Maccdon (a.), Pain, from Sydney, January 3.—Orwell, schooner, Worledge, from Melbourne, coarria is washies, January 3.—Eagle, from Sydney,

[BY ELECTRIC TREBURACH.] MELBOURNE, Jat uary 2.—City of Adelaide (a.), from Sydney.

January 2.—Derwent (s.), for Launceston.

January 3.—Hero (s.), for Sydney; Behar (s.), for Galle, at 130 s.m.

SYDNEY HEADS.

WINDS AND WEATHER.

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BEADING OF BAROMETER AND THERMOMETER, 9 A.M. BAROMETER - Melbourne, 30:20; Queensoliff, 30:25; Car Adelaide, 30:062.

SPECIAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

TARLY IN JANUARY will be published the TITLE and INDEX to the volume of the SYDMEY MAIL for 1871. Subscribers who require copies of the above for binding can have them by applying at the publishing office, Hunter-etree; or to the Agents in town and country.

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The Sydney Morning Berald.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1872.

THE death of Sir RODERICK MURCHISON removes from the scientific world one of its greatest luminaries. On the same day Mr. BABBAGE, a man celebrated as the inventor of the calculating machine, also died. The English journals which record these events compare the character of the two men, and mark the great difference in their temper and life. They both were nearly eighty years of age, and are instances of the little damage the constitution generally receives from intellectual labour. Our last issue recorded the demise, at an age nearly equal, of the celebrated advo-cate of the ballot-Mr. GROTE, a man still more renowned for his great work on the

history of Greece.

There is, however, a peculiar interest in the close of a career connected with geological science, and particularly with the discovery of gold in the Australian colonies. the discovery of gold in the Australian colonies. We shall not now enter into the question of priority of announcement. It is said that the first actual discovery of gold in Australia was made by STRZELECKI. The probability of Australia containing rich deposits was the subject of an article in the Quarterly Review in September, 1850. Long before this, gold was sold in George-street, in this city, as the discovery of a shepherd, and the fact was recorded by the newspapers of the day. Sir Rodesick Muschison, however, based his claim to distinction on the acientific nature of his prediction. He visited Russia, and inspected the Ural Mountains, and published, in 1845, his work on their geological character. He obtained a knowledge of Australia from various sources, and by a comparison of facts he assumed the indices of both countries were the same, and that gold of both countries were the same, and that gold having been found in the Ural mountains, it would also be discovered in those of Aus-

fralia. The colonists are aware that a geologist of European reputation who has long resided among us, gave early attention to this subject, and he declares that he announced was now subjected to the payment of a new his discoveries to the Government of the day. Little dreaming of the importance of the fact, they considered its suppression, in the moral condition of the colony, to be an act of pru-dence. Sir Roberick Murchison, however, carried the same information to the Colonial Office, and stated his conviction of the probable deposits of gold in this hemisphere. The same fear that influenced the colonial Government seems to have deterred the British authorities from making any use of this information. The great gold discoveries at California, and the excitement onscoveries at Cantornia, and the excitement produced by its enormous wealth, revived attention to the subject, and a practical miner, Mr. Hardrayse, succeeded in turning attention to the wealth of our Western district. Shortly after, the riches of Ballarat were expored to the wonder of all nations, and a course of development heart while course of development began which probably has yet only reached its infancy, and which proves metallic wealth to abound in many parts of this househors. of this hemisphere.

The practical value of an important service ought not to be diminished by our esteem for scientific knowledge. But honour of a very different class is due to the man who reads the testimony of the rocks, and deduces from the volume of nature the great facts that it discloses; who is enabled to discern the signs put forth which are impenetrable to common vision; and who by a series of facts establishes, on a sure and permanent basis, the calling on a sure and permanent cases, the same which they create. It was in this work Sir Roderstek Murchison acquired so much renown, and it was his scientific knowledge which enabled him to make a comparison between these two distinct knowledge which enabled him to make a comparison between these two distinct mountain chains. This promoted the successful exploration of both. Of late years, Sir Rodenick Murchison has been more famous in England from his connection with the African explorer. He appears to have had a tender regard for his distinguished condition. adjutor, Dr. Livingstone, who brought from prized by those who interpret the testimony of the rocks. The great anxiety which has been felt in the circle of which Dr. LIVINGSTONE was the chief, for the safety of that eminent travel-ler, was shared by Sir RODERICK MURCHISON, although with a stong conviction that Dr. LIVINGSTONE would ultimately appear with a ore of important knowledge gathered in lands

No one can lament the removal from the world of such a man at such a period of life. He continued to enjoy, till nearly its close, a larger share of health than is commonly aliotted to man. Having however taken a cold, he sank under its consequences after a few days' illness. In distant years, when the increased wealth of these communities shall enable them to decorate their public places with the statues of great men, the memory of Sir Roderick Munchison will be honoured. Time will adjust all claims and determine the relative merit of all discoveries, but it is scarcely conceivable that the scientific man, whose name is associated with facts of such moment should not be venerated by posterity.
Sir Roderick Murchison lived to see the

discovery of gold, in which he assisted, pass from the domain of science to an everyday interest. He has seen a mountain of tressure transferred in a thousand snips from Australia to England, and returned in the commerce of all nations. He has seen the precious metal expand the industry of every country, stimulate production beyond the dreams of imagination, supply the means of gigantic wars, and reduce the national debt merely to a convenient investment. He has seen the discovery change the form of coincer to gold in many parts of the He has seen the discovery change the form of coinage to gold in many parts of the world instead of silver, and thus producing consequences which only a scientific mind can trace, or a great financial expositor make plain. Co-operating with other causes, it has doubtless given a wast impulse to the intercourse of nations; and therefore facilities for the constant employment and sustentation of many peoples who were formerly often in a condition of intense misery. Thus Sir Roderick Murchison has closed with honour, at fourscore years, a useful life. He wished to have halled the return of LIVING-STONE; but the longest life leaves hopes unfulfilled.

who do not seem to have a very clear idea of their duty, or to be well instructed as to the their duty, or to be well instructed as to the grounds upon which patents ought to be granted. The Chief Commissioner, to whom a great deal of their work has been referred by protestant patentees, feels himself justified in observing in his annual report that "the examiners have displayed more inventive genius in finding the references than the applicants would dare claim for their devices." Moreover, he remarks of the system of examination—"It is very difficult to establish any rule as to references that shall be plain and of universal application; consequently there are almost as many different rules of there are almost as many different rules of practice in finding references, and making rejections, as there are different examiners in the office." He speaks, too, of the impossibility of prescribing definite rules of general application as to the pertinency of references and the want of uniformity in the practice of the office which that impossibility has ences and the want of uniformity in the practice of the office which that impossibility has breught about. Let us submit an instance from the journal mentioned. A man who had invented a transparent clock case sought the protection of a patent. His device consisted of pressed glass. It was constructed with the entire front, sides, top, and bottom in one piece, the front being adapted for the face and hands of the clock. The whole was ornamental in design and cheaply manufactured. The examiner referred to the established uses of glass—glass boxes, vessels, preserve dishes, glass—glass boxes, vessels, preserve dishes, porcelain ware, pressed clock fronts, clock covers, &c., and also to clock cases made of

porcelain and earthenware, and failed to recognise any originality. The applicant was then obliged to go to the trouble of arguing the

clock case was again rejected. The applicant was now subjected to the payment of a new official fee, in order that he might have his case reviewed by the Board of Examiners-inchief. This Board consists of three persons specially qualified to correct mistakes made by the primary examiners. The claimant was heard again; but after due deliberation, this Board concluded to confirm the decision of the primary examiner, considering that as preserved. primary examiner, considering that as preserve dishes, tumblers, and some clock covers are made of glass, there could be no patentable novelty in making transparent clock cases of glass. There is in America a final appeal glass. There is in America a final appeal to the Chief Commissioner of Patents, and in this case the right was exercised. He reversed the previous decisions, and ordered a patent to be granted, but he does so by giving a broader and more liberal interpretation to the law than has ever been done before. He very properly considers that the references to previous patents and articles in use should be limited to things of a kindred nature—to things so nearly related in adaptation and use, as that seeing one would naturally suggest the other. Some examiners quick at establishing resemblances, for instance, might detect a relation between a surgical instrument for injecting spray into the throat or nasal cavity and a fireman's hose, sufficient to disqualify the former for a patent. It will easily be seen that unless the analogy be very close indeed the decision may easily be in error. In regard to applications for patents on manufactured articles, the field of reference is still further limited. And, according to the Commissioner, the only questions here to be considered are—first, is the device of itself an exceed in the result of trade? article of trade? second, is it useful? third, is it so different in essential points from other is it so different in essential points from other articles of the class to which it belongs, as to be easily distinguished in the market? If the clock is tried by this rule it will be evident that the device is intended as an article of trade, not as a clock, but as a clock case, intended to be put upon the market simply as a clock case, and sold to clockmakers. Also that it is more cheaply produced than other clock cases, and is execuproduced than other clock cases, and is essentially different from other clock cases in the market. It cannot be compared with preserve dishes, nor with articles of porcelain ware. Thus we see it laid down, and this for the first time during the thirty years in which the Patent Law of America has been in existence -that patents are to be issued not only for chemical and mechanical inventions, but also for all kinds of improved articles of manufacture, and that the examiners, in searching for references, cannot legitimately go outside of the particular class of articles to which the

alleged improvement belongs.

On the subject of combinations, which is

a fertile source of litigation in England, the same commissioner, the breadth of whose interpretations amounts to a reconstruction of the law-rules instructively and intelligently. Application was made for letters patent for an invention consisting in such a complica-tion of arrangement of the reducing rolls of a rolling mill, a machine for making spikes or bolts, and an intermediate furnace, as would admit a bar of iron being so manipulated as to retain the heat it had for an invention consisting in such a combinamanipulated as to retain the heat it had when leaving the reducing rolls until made into spikes or bolts. The applicant made two claims: first—The arrangement of a furnace in respect to reducing rolls, and a spike or bolt machine; second, The combination of the furnace with its movable roof. The primary examiner objected to the first on the ground that the different machines entering into combination as described in the specification had no connecting mechanism and no automatic arrangement for conducting the bar of iron from the rolls thereby the first production of the conduction of the production of the productio from the rolls through the furnace to the spike machine. The whole of the machines specified existed before, and the mere placing of them in contiguity did not, in the examiner's mind, give a claim to originality. The commissioner, however, regarded the matter from another point of view. The object of the patent law, in his mind, is to stimulate inventive genius and induce the discovery of new and improved articles of manufacture, so that better articles may be made at the arms of the commission of may be made at the same expense, or the same article at less expense. It is sufficient to him that the claimant makes better spikes at less expense than could be produced by any means known before his invention, and he BLADE-O'-GRAS*, a New Year's Tale.
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SYDINEY MAIL.

IN England there is a strong desire expressed for the introduction of the American Patent system, and it seems by no means improbable that some modifications will be effected in the English law, embracing all the principles in the American law that are applicable to the mother country. The English system has got to be unworkable. It abounds with dead-looks. English law, the American law that are mother country. The English system has go mother country. The English system has go to be unworkable. It abounds with dead-locks, and, instead of encouraging invention, does much, as is generally acknowledged, to discourage it. It is costly to the inventor, and fails to give that safety and protection for which he is supposed to pay.

Judging from the pages of the Scientific American, a journal devoted to mechanical contrivances, and the proceedings of the Patent Office, it appears that the Patent System in to those who seek to machines entirely if the whole combination be not used; but it is evident that the alleged combination cannot be patentable unless the said that fication be necessary to produce a new and a better effect. If it cannot be said that the effect produced is a better one, and that all the separate devices claimed in the combinathe separate devices claimed in the combina-tion are used to produce it, the claim is not considered good. The Examiner held that all the various devices of the combination should co-act at the same time. The Commissioner regards this as an illogical requirement. Nor does he consider it essential that the parts of the combination shall be connected together by

operating mechanism. But enough. Our object was only to dwell upon the state of the American Patent Law, seeing that it is likely to be the model on which the British Patent Law will presently be

THE DEPARTURE OF THE GOVERNOR.—His Excellency the Governor has taken passages for himself the Countess of Belmore, and family in the Sobraon. Captain Elmslie expects to sail for England about the end of February. Lord Belmore was a passenger by this magnificant ship when he came to this colony to assume the duties of Governor, and he arrived here on the 7th January, 1868. His Excell-ncy left Sydney yesterday for Twofeld Bay, with the intention of making a tour through the Monaro district. He was received on board the Empatin off Farm Geve.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.—About a quarter-past 6 o'cleck y-straday morting a serious accident occurred at the foot of Phillip-street, Circular Quay, to a young man, tamed Ander-cor, while engaged on board a steam wood pair, then lying at that place. It would appear that a care bale, alipping from the heads of a man who was coding it to the water's edge, struck against a smaller bale which fell from the edge of the what find the pair. In the dwarf it struck Anderson and crushed him severely but the I dre, and toused ham in the face. The injured not were at these circular and a struck the property of an astericher to the Infirmary, where he was committed and attended to.

MANIFACTURE OF STAMP PLATES.— Many was have depend study appears and the colour. Here, as clee-there, to thoroughly practical at a veril too has, of course, been universally appreciated, by the Government not only for the prepayment of talegrams, but (latery) for purposes of revenue; and as the co-and for all three stamps has steadily continued to increased finds in the work anaship of such stamps (to guard against the possibility of counterfeits) has, year by year, become a matter of anxious consideration to the Kneentive. Thus the design and meta-heid execution of stamps has ever boon anxiously watched over by the Government, and the Government. Printer, Mr. Thomsa Ritchards, as "Inspector of Postage Stamps," has earnestly directed attention to this branch of his duties, and with the most successful results. In the stamp printing department of the Government Printing Oline the difficult and responsible work of printing these stamps is carried out with a rapidity and a shill much commended by victors; the appliances being as the latest discoveries in practical science quickly, in the test discoveries in practical science and health of the commended of the commended of the commended of the commended of the control of the commended of the commen

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METEOROLOGICAL CHART.—A very handy chart
for registering the daily changes of the harometer, and the
direction and velocity of the air, approved by Mir. H. C.
Russell, the Government Astronomer, has been published
by Mr. W. Mae Donnell, of George-actrect. The chart is preceied by instructions for noting the various changes, and
also for using the barmeter. There are twelve of these
papers—one for each month—mounted on cardboard, so
that they may be hung against a wall. This useful article
supplies a want.

NEW SOUTH WALES CRICKET ASSOCIATION. NEW SOUTH WALES CRICKET ASSOCIATION.—
A meeting of the Association took place last versing, at
Tattersalle, Mr. Richard Driver in the chair. A resolution
was passed instructing the secretary to communicate with
the secretary of the Victorian Association in order to accetain at what date it would be most convenient for them to
play the Intercolonial Match, and suggesting the advisability of it being fixed for Easter week. It was determined
that the Association would co-operate with the Albert
Ground Committee in endesvouring to bring the forthcoming match between the Northern and Southern districts
to a successful issue. The match in question is sure to
create great interest, and advertisements will be inserted in
provincial papers requesting country players to send in
their names, so that the teams may be selected as soon as
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THE ST. PAUL'S LITERARY ASSOCIATION.—The halt-yearly meeting of the St. Paul's Literary Association took place, last night, at Redfern; Mr. Alexander Gordon (the precident) occupying the chair. The half-yearly report was read by the honorary tressurer, On the motion of Mr. J. Duer, the report and statement of accounts were adopted. Officers, for the ensuing half-year, were then proposed and elected—the Rev. Canon Stephen, percent Sr. A. Gordon, presidents; Messre, R. Leary and F. Arunstrong, vice-presidents; Mr. Myall, seorolary; Mr. Macsuley, tressurer; and Mr. Caslow, thrarian. The committee elected consisted of Messre, Shortland, J. Sannderr, W. P. Powell, A. Campbell, J. Duer, and A. Orr. Mr. Armstrong moved a vote of thanks to Mr. J. Duer fer his services as the editor of the "Gritic,"—a MS. serial brought out by the society. It appeared, from the remarks made by several of the members, that the "Critic," had been in existence for about three years past, and that it was bound up in five half-yearly volumes. The motion having been seconded, the President bore testimony to the excellence of the "Critic," and to the value of Mr. Duer's laboure as aditor. The work had been extremely useful and highly acconsently, so much so that a selection of articles had been made for publication. The vote was unanimously agreed to, end was satisfuly acknowinged. Votes of thanks were also passed to the local Board for the use of the room, and to the retiring officers. The Luriness of the meeting concluded with the making of some arrangements as to the direct action of the association during the ensuing month.

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FAREWELL BREMETT TO Miss LUCY CHAMBERS.

A grand complimentary benefit to this distinguished can latinice was given at the Masonic Hall hast evening. That the room was not crowded cannot be considered any criterion of the talents of the beneficiare, or of the merits of the attists who gave their services for the occasion. Counter attractions elsewhere, and recent musical entertainments, are sufficient to account for it not being a great success in a financial point of view. In all other respects it was all that could be wished for, in addition to the pleasure of bearing the finest contraits of which the colony can boast. Mrs. Conduit, Mr. Andrew Fairfax, Mr. Wilkie, and Mr. Elimona savecalists, and Mr. J. Hill as accompanist, assisted in providing a very chjovable evening's suucement, Miss Chambers treated the sudience to a scena and cavatina from "Semiranide" which was londly applauded, then to a balled. "The Bay of Dublin," and in the second part to "Jork of Haneldean" with great success. The lating too immensely, and elicited an unmistable encore. In the concerted pieces she also gave specimens of artistic skill, and in the popular trio "Tarm on, old Time" (from "Maritana"), with Mr. Wilkie as tenor, and Mr. Andrew Fairfax as baseo, was loudly applauded, Mrs. Conduit was in fine voice, and the admisable manner in which he rendered Allen's popular stars, "The Nightingale's Trill" was such as to render on encore inevitable, and in response he many with great tests "Coming through the rys." Mr. Fairfax gave Artitis" Let me love thes," with great power and expression, and afterwards took the baseo part in "Turn to, old Time," in a manner fully recognised by the suclinace. His first effort was in a sorna from Faust, in which the rich voice with which he has been gifted produced a most favourable impression. Mr. Simmons and Mr. Wilkie also contributed their chare towards rendering the concert a source of enjoyment to those present. In edition to performing the duties of accompaniat, Mr. Hill gave two planoforts al FAREWELL BENEFIT TO MISS LUCY CHAMBERS.

Hill gave two planoforts a Jos which were much admired.

A MATRUE DRAMATIC ENTERTALIMENT.—

Among the amusements which took place on New Year's

Evening was an entertainment in connection with the

Temperatree Amasteu Dramatic Club, at the United Tem
perance Hall, Pitt-street. The audience, which numbered

about one hundred and fifty, enjoyed thest solves during the

evening, and complimented the young olub at the close of

the entertainment on their ability.

THE HIGHLAND GATHERING.—The prizes won at the sports which took place on the Albert Ground on New Year's Day, were paid over less night, at Tatternall's. New Year's Day, were paid over last night, at Tatternall's.

A LARGE FAMILT.—It is not an everyday courrence (says the Braistocod Monitor) that we hear of a lady presenting her liege lord with what may be torned an ordinary family at a birth, therefore we may be excused in publishing the fact other wise than in the ordinary way. On the 30th ultimo Mrs. Robert Backhouse, of the Olyde Read, Nelligur, presented her husband with a New Year's gift by an addition of three beautiful boys to their family circle. The mother and her sons, we are happy to state, are doing well. Mrs. Backhouse, who has not reached her fortist thy car, in now the mother of eighteen children. The father of this large family has a small farm on the Olyde Read, and we shall did vise him by all means to free asleet, or p chally his presented in may not be sufficiently large enough for his increasing family.

TELEGRAPHIC DESPATCHES.

THE official declaration of the poll was made to-day by the Returning Officer, as follows: Mr. Parkes, 848; Mr. O'Connor, 465. Mr. Parkes was declared

BRISBANE.

The Legislative Council has adjourned for a fort-

The Legenser.

Nesterday the Opposition succeeded in counting out the Assembly: and to-day the motion for going into Committee of Supply has been stopped by a motion of adjournment moved by Mr. Lilley. The political situation is being discussed with great fulness, and the Civil servants have received notice that their salaries will not be paid until the Estimates are passed. are passed.

The line of telegraph has been completed from

Brisbane to the mouth of the Norman River, a distance of 1455 miles. It will to-morrow be opened officially. There will be no additional charge for messages beyond the present rates to Cardwell. The Superintendent of Telegraphs (Mr. W. J. Cracknell) spoke Normanton and the Gulf at 2.15 p.m., and the

An inquiry will be commenced to-morrow into the An inquiry will be commenced to morrow into the circumstances connected with the loss of the Susser. The ship still holds together. The deck luggage of the passengers and officers has been aved. One boat load of goods, valued at £400, was got out, and the boat swamped. It was blowing too hard to continue salvage operations. The wreck and cargo will be sold by auction to-morrow. The ships in harbour have their fiage half-mast high as a mark of respect to the memory of the lost boat's crew.

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and £13,000 specie. She anchored yesternight, and

sailed this morning.

The services of Drs. Maloney and Littleton have been dispensed with in connection with the Hospital.

in consequence of their having been absent beyond regulation hours.

A Ballarat mining manager is missing with a fortnight's yield of gold, and a warrant has been issued for his apprehension.

At the Dramatic Association meeting, a committee was apprehension.

was appointed to inquire into, and report upon, the question in relation to the Governor visiting cuter-tainments as one on the "free list." £1550 stakes, won at the recent Victorian Racing Club New Year's Day races, were paid over to-day. The late Thomas Austin was the largest winner

with the Hercules colt, the amount paid over peing £400,
Oats are rather scarce, at from 3s. 3d. to 3s. 6d., other feeding grains are quiet, and so is business

other receing grains are quiet, and so is business generally.

The cargo of Mauritius sugars, per Kassa, was put up at auction to-day, and 3430 bags were sold: crystals, at £39 15s.; counters, at from £36 to £37; low yellows at £33.

Mrs. Dalmahoy Campbell, Hepburn, and Co. report

fat cattle 10s. higher. Prime light weights made 22s. per 100 lbs.; 60-lb. wethers realised 10s. Meesrs. Powers, Rutherford, and Co. report about

1200 cattle entered, and 800 sold at an advance of 10s, for prime quality; 26,000 sheep and lambs entered, prices unaltered. We sold on the Darling 9000 fullpouthed ewes at 5s. 3d.; and in Riverina, 4000 ewes same age, at 5s. 9d.

Mesurs. R. Gibson and Co. report 1300 cattle. Market firmer; best beef fully 21s. per 100 lhs. 23,000 sheep; prices also firmer for best qualities.

QUEENSCLIFF. ARRIVED.—The Dayspring (mission schooner), from the South Seas; the Sarah Ann (barque), from New-

SAILED .- City of Melbourne (s.), for Sydney.

CAPE OTWAY. ARRIVED .- St. Kilds, from Port Natal, 35 days

ADELAIDE.

WEDNESDAY.

Wheat is firm. A percel has been sold at 6e. Plour is also firm.

The Omeo is to sail for the Northern territory to-

day. Mr. Todd, the Superintendent of Electris Telegraphs, goes in her.

PETERSHAM WORKING MEN'S INSTITUTE-The second half-yearly meeting of the above was held en Thursday evening last in the Hall of the Institution. In the absence of the President (Mr. J. Wearns, M. L. A.), the Rev. H. A. Pelmer was voted to the chair. From the report read by the Secretary (Mr. E. W. Molesworth) if appeared that during the time the institute had been in cristence—about ivelye months, the library, ountaining

chairman brought the meeting to a close.

STRANGE ACCIDENT TO A RACE-HORSE.—A most extraordinary accident happened on Tuesday last (the Melbourne Aryus reports) to the racing mare Princess Alice, who, though in no condition, ran so well at Creaton Park in the Maiden Plate. The race was a very severe one between Princess Alice and Phylis, the latter winning by about a length at the finish. When coming round the turn into the straight, young Mason, who was riding Princess Alice, felt something happen to the mare, but as she kept on he thought she had given herefid a slight wreach. In about the last dozen strides she seemed unable to extend herself, and the jockey naturally imagined it was from want of condition. When pulled up, if was seen that she had but hereelf, and she was at once sent to Kitr's Basnar. She was then evidently in great pain, but still it was thought to be wrench. On the following morning, on closer examination, it was found that her near hind leg was broken well up in the thigh, and she was therefore hilled.

SKRIOUS ACCIDENT TO A CLERGYMAN.—The

closer examination, it was found that her mear hind leg was broken well up in the thigh, and she was therefore killed.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT TO A CLERGYMAN.—The Bombale Sines reports that the Rev. Mr. Barrett, whilst proceeding to Nimitybelle on Sunday afternoon, 24th December, was threwn violently from his hores and sustained considerable injury to his spine and the nuncles at the back of his spine. It is appears the two perform his Christmas duttes there, and with his usual energy was riding smartly slong to sarrive at Simitybelle before nightfall. He had resched about half-way between Burnims and Bibbealuks when his steed, a spiried animal, suddenly and unexpectedly took fright at conseking on the read, shied, then bolted, unesated his rider, and hurled him with terrific violence to the ground. Mr. Barrett's foot hung in the stirrup. The horse dragged him a considerable distance along the ground, and, when howe released, he lay summed on treach the residence of Mr. D. Byrie, Burnima, on foot, where he now lies, confined to his room. Dr. Ashworth was immediately sent for, and has alnoe been in attendance upon him. The iriced's of the reverse relemman will rejecte to learn that by the last buildfin the dictor holds out a fair prospect of a gradual recovery and restoration to his flock.

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HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

Tas monthly meeting of the Horticultural Society of New South Wales was held last night in the Oddfellows Half, Elisabeth-street. Mr. W. Hemming occupied the chair. The most comparison of the room was a large, hand-send, and symmetrical specimen of Clerodendron Thompsoni in flower, and near it was a good Australian asplenium found near the fourth Head, and which, still occurs in the Hawarra district. From the conservatorica at Craigend came a choice collection of plants, including Guennamia piota, the vivid crimson of whose flower was in pice contrate with the olive green spotted foliage of the plant. Begen is Bolivienets, a very distinct and beautiful species which is as yet far from common. Mr. Morton showed a nice plant of Alocasia Lowii; and among the other exhibits on the table were a nice stand of dahlias rshifted by Mr. M'Gill, fine bunches of herbaccous phiox, and spikes of Liftum tigriaum, which are now coning into flowers. The glorinia shown by Mr. Booty was very much denired for the health of its foliage and the number and beauty of their flowers.

admired for the health of its foliage and the number and bestly of their flowers.

We, append the honoray searctary's list of exhibits:

Mr. Wooff, gard-ener to Mr. Henry Prince: Pive poterous plants of Gummants picts, Begomia Bolivienais, Destinate mountain, Mydranges variegats, out flowers of Rudaris amazonica. Hoya Carnoss, H. Bella, Gicchymashas Lobbil, H. Fulcher, Alpinia natana, Tiger lilica, Tritona uvaris; and the following specimens to illustrate appare as Ruphorteineers, Ruphurius Lathyrus, E. Cypersons, E. splandens, Thylianthus embitios, Stellingia sobies, Dischampia Rossiliana rotes.

Mr. Mortigore, gardener to Mr. T. S. Mort, exhibited a noble apecimen plant of Clerolondron Thompsomo. The plant was mentioned as the best specims seen of the species.

noble agedinen plant of Clerodeadron Thompsone. The plant was mentioned as the best specimen seen of the plant was mentioned as the best specimen seen of the Hon. S. D. Gordon, M. L.C., a noble specimen of Asplaneau mariaum, varawy of hisatum. Mr. B. W. Bosty, anateur: A flue specimen of hybrid gloxinia, which was much admired by the meeding. Mr. Merion, Dobryd: A flue specimen of Alocasis Lowii, a new variety; cut flowers of Phox, Dr. Smet, Zirvale, Li Veuve, Biata, double pelagonium, Capitaine Phormite, and Triemphe de Thume-nel. Mr. Henning, Burwood, exhibited for Mr. R. Robber Is, of Homebash, a fine spike of Begnonia grandiflora. Mr. Henning, Burwood, exhibited for Mr. R. Robber Is, of Homebash, a fine spike of Begnonia grandiflora. Mr. Gors, in Challed the Challen, a fine spike of Begnonia grandiflora. Mr. Gorsham, nurresrymen: Veronica Andersonii, Marinia fragrame, Abutilon vitifolia, Anterrinbums collection, Gladioud citto, roseca ditto, dablias ditto, Bougsiavillia plabes, Passifora lata, Troomia grandiflora, double bollyhok, Segmiphyllum ciliatum, Nationa brassicafora, Tritoma uvaria grandiflora, Magnolia grandiflora.

Mr. Brass, J. and W. Gelding, nurserymen: A collection of cut shrabe, prominent amongst which were Bougainvillia glabes, Tecoma velutios, T. sans, Begnonia grandiflora, Iritoma uvaria grandiflora, T. Burchellii, Althura gratez alta rosea d. pl., also coccinia, Tecoma radicana grandiflora for seedings unnaucel: double and single Petuniae.

Robet Het.deevon, nurseryman: Gloxinia Alderman, Bridswandd, Magiima-alba, Alba, Pentagonia aurileata, Mra fesson. Marte, Warfor, Argegrostigma, Kitterlorii,

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Mr. R. P. Bichardson and Mr. James M'Cabe were lected members of the society.

PAYRES.

Mr. L. WOOFF read a paper on Euphorbisc.

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Mr. L. WOOFF read a paper on Euphorbiac. , illustrated with specimens.

Mr. G. Montmouth read the following notes on Asplesium marinum, var. obtestum. This beautiful variety of applesium is not known as well as its merits of applesium is not known as well as its merits of the fabour in the father of farm, and for the decoration of the table such that the second present of the decoration of the table and presented from, and for the decoration of the table such conservation in the bush-bones will vail it well. We are told that "A prophet hath no bonour in his own country," and I think it is often true in reference to plants I film form was introduced here from home, and a long price asked for it, we should have he parteners and amakeurs anxious to obtain plants of it. This fern is found in the crevices of the rocks mear the Soeth Heed and the harbour of Port Jackson, so my most estemness friand, Rr. Wm. Stephens, informs motor will observe that the cultivation of this fern changes its habit, for, invited of being obtuse or blunt, the fronds are long and pendulous, and its aspect entirely changed: so that it should with some truth be mamed Asplonitum marinum, var. (pendulum). I may say here that this asplesium likes good soil, that is good loam and leaf mould or peat. I hope to see it in general cultivation, as it will from its fine habit be much admired and appreciated. Vorke of THANKS.

It imanspired that this was probably the last meeting at which life. Mortimore would exhibit plants from Green-cake; each at unanimous vote of thanks was therefore testered to him for his cutributions to the exhibitions of the Society, and for the interest he has taken in its welfare. Youe of thanks were also passed to Mr. Wooff for his paper, and to the Chairman.

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

The monthly meeting of the council was hold at the sadety's toons, yesterday meeting, the Right Homershie the Karl of Echner, president, in the clair. Mindset present: The Hon. Sir W Moosthur, Meesra Lowe, H. Chisholm, jun., Chauvel, C. H. Humphrey, W. Wellis, P. N. Trebeck, A Bruce Jiseph Thompon, J. J. Calvar, J. Alger. The minutes of last meeting were read and confirmed.

the Karl of Pchnor, president, in the chair. Minners present: The Hon. Sir W. Macathur, Measza Lova, H. Chibdolm, jun., Chauvel, C. H. Humphrey, W. Wellis, P. N. Trobeck, A. Bruce, Jaseph Thompon, J. J. Calvar, J. Alger. The minute of last meeting were read and confirmed.

The following correspondence was read: —1. From Mr. Walter Lamb and Mr. Harris, request on the society. 2. From Measrs, A. A. Dangar, enclosing a donation of £10 to the general fund of the society. Mr. R. Lowe, enclosing £1 la.; Mr. J. B. Bettington, £3 3s.; Mr. Dalrymple, 19a.; and £10 from Mr. W. Gibson, jun. (Tamanis), as a special prize for wood, in the name of Mosers. Cibson and Sons. It was resolved.—"That he above donations be acknowledged with the thanks of the council."

The following committee reports were last before the council and adopted:—"Finance: Mr. P. N. Trebeck (hos. treasure)—read the following statement of accounts for the mouth of 20cc. 1871, £38 11s. behavior policy for the following statement of accounts for the mouth of December: Subscriptions on account, 1871, £66 1c. ditto (ditto, 1872, £41 lbs.; balance of ront of Exhibition Heisting, £112 lbs.; proceeds of debontures featured, £225; wool entry, 1872, lbs. 6d.; douations to general fund. £29 7s. The following accounts being or prese incurred in December, were recommended for pyment: Salaries (J. Toubert, accretary), £51 12s. dt.; balance due to G. Lenehan (1sta clerk), £1 11s. dt.; balance due to G. Lenehan (1sta clerk), £1 lls.; salary of M. T. Hall (clerk), £1 lbs.; petry cash, £1. Balance at bank, January, 1872, £344 0s. dd.

The Theacturent stated that eithers the closing of the accounts for the month of December the receipts amounted to £109 lbs., thus bringing the balance in hands to £501 bs. 8d.; and that, considering the interesting hald yesterday (25d January), vis.—"That the prices be not drownward to the Council, solution accounts for the month of December the receipts amounted to her council by allowing resolution be periponed to next meeting the the so

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THE PERI AND THE BRITISH CONSUL.

(From the Fyi Times, December 13.)

THE Peri question has called forth a great deal of discussion, more particularly with regard to the alleged threat of shooting H.B.M. Consul, Mr. March, upon his boarding that vessel. The whole question receives itself into one as to the nationality of the Peri, and Mr. March's power to board foreign vessels, at a time when they are being used as prison-bulks, without a permit to do so from the authorities.

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The facts of the case with reference to the flag under which the Peri sailt, are simply these—She came here from New Zealand, a British ressel, and owned at the time by a British subject. Whilst in Fiji she was wrecked upon the Island of Goro, and was after a little while got off, and brought over to Levuks, when she changed hends; passing into the possession of Fijian subjects, or of men who write not quantified to hold property in British ships.

The following clause from the Merchant Shipping Act will show that none of the purchasers were qualitied to be owners of a vessel under British change:—"No ship shall be deemed to be a British ship unless she belongs wholly to owners of a vessel under British change:—"No ship shall be deemed to be a British ship on the shall be cattled to be such owners of the following description (that is to say)—Natural-born British subjects:—Provided that no natural born subject who has inhen the oath of allegiance to owner as aforeasid, unless he has subsequently to taking such last-mentioned coath taken the oath of allegiance to her Majesty, and is and continues to be during the whole period of his so being an owner resident in some place within her Majesty e dominions, or if not so resident, member of a British factory, or partner in a house actually carrying on business in the United Kingdom, or in some only to individuals who are entitled to own British vessels.

te owers of British ships;" and, moreover, she had been registered under the flag of a foreign nation. Mr. March had been written to at the time of sale, asking if any logal objection existed to the Peri being registered as a Fijian visuel. To this, however, he did not deign any reply until after about two months, when he stated that he still considered her to be a British ship. In the meantime, however, she had been registered under the Fijian flag, however, she had been registered under the Fijian flag. The assertion that the papers of the Peri remain in the British Consulate is incorrect, for we know that they were forwarded to the Registers of the port of Auckland, in accordance with the Items of the Merchant Shapping Act, a breach of which in this respect would entail a panelly upon any defaulter, whether a consular officer or not, of 1100. Now, if not a British weed, Mr. March did not posees any right or authority to board her as he did, for the purpose, we are informed, of lowering the Fijian flag and hoisting in its place the British ensign. His authority only extends to British ships, and his presumptons assertions that the Peri is one, does not go any further to establish the truth of such a fabrication than if he asserted that Natigodo was an icoborg would go to make it one. At the same time the vessel was being used as a prison hulk, and the officers in charge were fully ustified in ejecting Mr. March, even forceby, if force were necessary. He had been informed by the Government that the Solomon Island prisoners had been brought in, and were on board the Peri, but had ordered the bearer of a courierous meanage out of his office. Then with all the arregance of a deep the west off to the wasel dressed as a prison hulk, and the officers in charge were fully institled in ejecting Mr. March, even forceby, if force were necessary. He had been informed by the Government of an Australian colony were to pail off to a prison hulk and the arregance of a deep the west off to the wasel dressed of an Australian c

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It I may judge from the reports which have appeared in your columns, the examinations at the various scholastic establishments, prior to the Christmas vacation, have occupied a large share of public attention; and the sid which you have always given to education emboldens me to ask space for a few remarks bearing on the subject.

I am aware that it is the fashion of some persons to decry, in vague and general terms, the Public schools of the colony, and one of the principal objections which I have heard is, substantially, that the education given in them is of too high a character. Some folks appear to be alarmed for the supply of scullery maids and scavengers for the next generation, now that boys and girls are being taught music, drawing, end other superfluous accomplishments. I do not suppose that many of your readers will sympathise with this charity school view of the matter.

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I have no fear but that the children brought up in the Public schools will learn to see that there is real dignity in honest toil, and that hard work and a case in life. And who would be gradge the too of them who may have to labour in the rougher occupations of society those sources of intellectual enjoyment and moral culture which education gives to sil.—which are incomparably more valuable than the sordid gradiestic comparably more valuable than the sordid gradiestic comparably more valuable than the sord of wealth I cannot think that they are many white the comparable of giving if they were done to be comparable of giving if they were connected by endowed scholarships with the University. If instillectual reports that one of the condownent of the comparable of giving if they were connected by endowed scholarships with the University. If instillectual reports that one of the inch, there would be less need for the cendownent of children would be also to such a parent of such that there is a monopoly of the rain or the sunlight; with the University. If instillectual reports that the decay of the cendownent of the condownent of the any how many teachers, poets, authors, statesmen, lawyers, or chemists—how many discoverers in the various departments of physical science, or how many inventors of labour-saving contrivances would thus be made to shed a lustre on the community; but of this I think there can be no doubt, the effect in the formation of national character would be decided and beneficent; and the stimulus that would be given to education in every part of the country would be worth infinitely more than would be required to endow with a University Scholarship every Public school in the land. It is too much the fashion now-a-days to estimate the value of education by the mercenary standard of what it will fotch—what amount of emolument it will secure to its possessor; but let us hope that in "the good time a coming" it will be prized for its own sake, and as a means of conferring dignity and blessing on the race.

munity will do, that school endowments for the purposes of higher education are desirable, the question follows. How are they to be brought about? To ask the Government to endow these schools is to ask what the Legislature will never grant,—what it would not be justified in granting if it had the means. In the chronic state of our financial indebtedness, the Parliament has enough to do to provide for the demands for primary education which come from all parts of our extensive and sparsely populated territory, and it may well be doubted whether the most parsimonious application of the yearly appropriations will enable that most economical of the public departments—the Council of Education—to meet all the exigencies of their great work. If scholarships are to be endowed, they must be founded by the liberality of individuals whose interests are identified with particular localities. We not unfrequently hear of the princely munificence of wealthy men and women in England and America who devote ample fortunes to the creation of public parks, museums, libraries, hospitals, and other objects for the advantage of the localities in which they reside, or in which they have accumulated their wealth; and I have sufficient faith in the patriotism and public spirit of my countrymen to believe that the proposal which I am trying to recommend would meet with their support were it properly placed before them. I am aware that in many localities churches and school-houses have yet to be built, and libraries formed, but that is not the case everywhere. In all the old settled towns of the colony, such as Parramatta, Penrith, Bathurst, Orange, Goulburn, Yass, Wagga. Newcastle, Maitland, Singleton, Musclebrook, Murrurundi, Tanworth, Armidale, and others, large populations exist, and with proper organization for the collection of subscriptions it is pretty certain that one or more Public school endowments might easily be obtained. And as to Sydney, there is no lack of financial ability, although we have not the same spirit of localism

professional men would show their gratitude and affection for the schools in which they were educated by making further endowments.

I am glad to learn that the Freemasons of Grafton are setting the colony a noble example in this respect. Twenty-three members of the Falmerston Lodge have shown their appreciation of the value of education by subscribing between £500 and £600, "for the purpose of enkowing, in manner to be determined by that Lodge, one or more University scholarships, of the ultimate value of £50 each, tranble for three years, to be open to pupils of the Grafton Public school, being sons of Master Masons, and who Public school, being sons of Master Masons, and who have for a period of at least two consecutive years immediately preceding their entering the University, been on the roll of and attending the Grafton Public school, and may pass their matriculation examination: or if no tesches competent to prepare them at that school be precised, to be open to pupils, sons of Master Mason. The conditions. Also for the purpose of providing the sum of £10 per annum, towards the expenses of holding a public examination under the by-laws of the University of Sydney, of the pupils attending the Grafton Public school, and for offering a prize to be called the 'Palmerston Lodge Grafton Masonic Prize,' to the pupil of the school whe may be most successful in passing such examination.' While this particular scholarship will chiefly benefit the sons of Freemasons living at Grafton, it is not difficult to see that it will indirectly benefit all the children in the town, for it will help to obtain a first-class master for the Grafton school, it will tend to raise the standard of education there, and provoke a spirit of emulation among the pupils. That portion of the fund to be applied to the holding of a public

first-class master for the Grafton school, it will tend to raise the standard of education there, and provoke a spirit of emulation among the pupils. That portion of the fund to be applied to the holding of a public examination under the by-laws of the University of Sydney must be productive of the best results; and in what locality possessing a Public school are the people so poor, not to say spiritless, that they cannot raise the modest sum of £10 a year for a purpose so important in the education of their children?

While appliading the action taken by the Grafton Freemasons, I am not willing that the "craft" should monopolise so glorious a work as this, even were they rich enough and large-hearted enough to do so. I would rather see scholarships founded by the coatributions of the general body of the townspeople or inhabitants of the district in which the school/to be endowed is situate. The sons of Massons, Oddfellows. Feresters, Sons of Temperance, or of persons belonging to any other form of social organization which exists among us should all stand on the same level. There should be no distinction of class, creed, or country; but merit alone should be recognised. We all desire the progress of our country, and it is because I think that this is likely to be greatly enhanced by the endowment of Public schools, and because I think the work could be done in the manner indicated, without neglecting any claims which now exist on the public liberality, I have ventured to address you at so great a leng th.

YOUNG AUSTRALIA.

Sydney, December 30.

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TO THE ROLTOR OF THE HERALD.

sactures and trade; we ought to, and must have sufficient to supply all possible wants for many years to come. This great work ought to be commenced at once. It will absorb a large amount of capital and engineering skill, and above all take time, so the sooner we set about it the better.

We have a noble city, splendid harbour, flourishing suburbs, and country teeming with wealth. Let us do our part by inaugurating a water supply worthy this city, and show an example to our citizens of the smaller towns worthy their imitation. In my opinion it would be better to co-operate with the city in the proposed water supply. The Government of the day were induced to furnish the funds for a supply for the city and suburbs then, and now the suburbs have an indeputable claim, which those in power cannot ignore. I really think that the citizens of Sydney have a claim on the suburban municipalities, for they have a laway professed a willingness to supply the suburbs when able; and it is their misfortune and loss through inability to do so.

It may reasonably be inferred that if they had supposed that the whole of the cost of water works, &c., would fall on them alone, the present waterworks would fall on them alone, the present waterworks would not be in existence, or only in a modified form. If, however, those who are now agitating the question are determined to proceed, I would suggest that they use wrough tiron pipes. They are made up to three feet bore, 1-inch thick, in lengths of thirty feet, riveted together (cold) with 5-16-inch rivets. Five of these lengths, or fifty yards, can be hauled on an ordinary road by four horses, waggons of a simple although peculiar construction being used. To protect them from corrosion, the pipes are immersed in a tank of boiling sephaltum.

From a fair comparison, a firm like Russell, Brothers, or fifty yards, can be hauled on an ordinary road by four horses, waggons of a simple although peculiar construction being used. To protect them from corrosion, the pipes are in the proposed work

town, and lay a 12 inch main direct to Waterloo. This would answer well for Alexandria, Waterloo, and all intervening points, but not so for Nowtown, as the pressure would not reach the upper stories of the houses in the main streets, and anything short of this would be throwing money away; for you must have pressure especially in case of fire, and the insurance ought to be high where no efficient supply for engines, &c., exists. It would be well if those interested paid a visit to the Paddington reservoir, which as regards the houses in the immediate locality or higher levels might as well be a hundred miles away. That was a great blunder, for the water was drained from the low lands in the immediate locality to help to ill in the dam at Botany. Now comes the hitch. The eriginal main and pumping gen were calculated to bear the increased pressure as from Crown-street to Paddington (bear in mind, the main pipe from Botany to Town-street reservoir is one uniform size), consequently, when the upper reservoir was first brought into play, several serious bursts took place, notably from the small size of the main from Crown-street. How that triffing blunder and consequent expense was got over, I never heard. There was no occasion to drain the old Lachlan Swamp, a suitable engine and gear could easily have been erected, if, indeed, those then existing at the dam could not have been made available, and sent the water direct into the upper reservoir without letting it drain to Botany, losing half its volume in the transit, and then having to use immense pressure to send it back again. No doubt the present engineer, Mr. Bell, deserves great credit for what he is doing, but his tube, well, and chain pumps cannot possibly do more than bring the lower strata of water to the surface, unless indeed he calculates to strike a vein and get a pressure; and it is scarcely probable that any more water is contained in the few square miles of water-shed, than what is registered by the actual main fall.

Although not setting up for a

1st January. MR. PARKES AND SIR JAMES MARTIN'S

ADMINISTRATION.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

SIR,—In your issue of Monday, January 1st, Mr. Parkes is reported, in his nomination speech at Mudgee, with reference to a meeting of alleged supporters of Sir James Martin, previous to the formation of a new administration in 1866, to have said:—
"At this meeting a resolution was unanimously passed, that the first step he (Sir James Martin) should take was to send for me."

This statement is untrue. Mr. Parkes has probably been misinformed. He did not attend the meeting. I did.

I did.

I sak your leave to make this correction, simply because the statement is untrue, and not that I attach any sort of importance to the circumstances referred to. The pettiest details relating to Mr. Parkes's succedents may be intensely interesting, and no doubt he understands what is auitable for his supporters at Mudgee. But in my humble judgment, it is not how any Ministry was formed, but of what materials it was composed, and the things it did or left undone, which should be chiefly interesting to an intelligent public.

WILLIAM FORSTER. Sydney, January 3. WILLIAM FORSTER.

EXECUTION OF KELLY.

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

Sir.,—I consider it my duty to correct certain statements which appear in this morning's Herald in reference to Kelly, the man who was executed yesterday at Darlinghurst.

You say that "Kelly maintained a stolid indifference," and "paid but little attention to the clergyman," whom you represent as an "unwelcome visitor" to him. Now, this is not true. On the contrary, at an early hour yesterday morning Kelly received me in a most welcome manner, and paid every possible attention to my instructions during the hours which intervened between that and the time of his execution. His preparations for death were very satisfactory up to the last moment, and the painful scene which then took place is, in my humble opinion, solely attributable to an ungovarnable fit of excitement brought on by the occasion and circumstances. He himself acknowledged, that during life he had frequently been subject to fits of this kind, during which he was sometimes unconscouss of what he did. This is corroborated by the fact that one who is eminently skilful in reading or detecting character, and who had seen Kelly the day before his execution, pronounced him to have manifested evident signs of intermittent insamity. This will account for his strange conduct on the scaffold more especially as it was so directly opposite to his previous calm and deliberate preparations for death.

Charity and justice compel me to say so much for this unfortunate man's character.

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GIBSON AND MOEES.—At Camperdown Tards, at 2, Horses,
G. M. PITT.—At his Homebush Yards, at 9.30, Yat Cattle.
HARRISON, JONES, AND DEVILIN.—At the New Central
Yards, Homebush, at 9.30, Pat Wethers; at Produce Biorse,
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Lambs, &c. LISTER AND GRISDALE.—At their Rooms, at 11 and 3, Unre-

mut and Hack Colls, Copra; at 11, Teas, Sugars, Spirits, Oilsmoch's Stores, &c.

H. A. COFFEY,—At the Melbourne Shipping Exchange, Collins-street, Melbourne, at 3, Wreck of ship Sussex.

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SYDNEY INFIRMARY.—Report for the week ending let January, 1872:—Admitted, 23 males, 9 famaiss—total, 32 discharged, 17 males, 6 females—total 23 died, 4 : remaining in house, 154 males, 78 females—total, 232. Subscriptions, &c., received, £26 5s.

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Diffrictions of Lips.—The Philadelphia Medical Times gives the following, as interesting to many readers:—"Half of all who live die before 17. Only one person in 10,000 lives to be 100 years old, and but one in 100 reaches 60. The married live longer than the single; and out of every 1000 born only 95 weddings take place. Of 1000 persons who have reached 70, there are of elergymen, orators, and public speakers, 43; farmers, 40; workmen, 33; soldiers, 52; lawyers, 29; professors, 27; doctors, 24. Farmers and workmen do not arrive at good old age as often as clergymen and others who perform no manual labour; but this is owing to the neglect of the laws of health, inattention to proper habits of life in eating, drinking, sleeping, dress, and the proper care of themselves after the work of the day is done. These farmers or workmen eat a heavy supper on a summer's day, and sit around the doors in their shirt sleeves, and, in their tired condution and weakened circulation, are easily chilled, laying the foundation for diarrhes, bilious colic, pneumonia, or consumption."

MEL CANTILE , ND MONEY ARTICLE. WEDNESDAY EVENING.

THE Customs' duties received to-day were as Spirits
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The only noticeable feature in the import market was the sale of the Condor's cargo of sugar, at Messrs. Stubbs and Co.'s Rooms. A fair amount of business was done at a decline of from 15s. to 20s. per ton on late quotations. Low to medium yellow counters brought £30 17s. 6d. to £34 12s. 6d.; straw crystals, £35 15s. to £36 5s.; whites, £39 to £41.

In the stock and share market another large transaction on Melbourne account was reported to-day—a sale of £13.000 worth of

was reported to-day—a sale of £13,000 worth of New South Wales debentures, at 102. City Bank and Bank of New South Wales found buyers at late rates. Australasian Steam shares sold at 121, and debentures at 102. Peak

Downs Copper were less firm, 79s. being the highest price reported.

The news received by last mail respecting the English wool market has not had a tendency to increase transactions in this market. Growers' expectations have risen to a much greater extent than hypers consider extent. greater extent than buyers consider warranted, and where vendors' reserves are insisted upon, there is little chance of doing business. At Messrs. Mort and Co.'s sale, to-day, 1350 bales were offered, but from the cause referred to a larger proportion than usual remained unsold. Sheepskins were also dull at last week's rates.

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BB over Rosedals, 22½ bales greasy wool at 10½1.; JS over Burcong, 31 fleece at 10½, 2 skirts at 12½, PB, 26 fleece at 18½4.; JB, core 20, 23 at 18½4.; star over Lik H, 7 fleece at 18½1.; JB, core 20, 23 at 18½4.; star over Lik H, 7 fleece at 18½1.; JB, core 20, 23 at 18½4.; star over Lik H, 7 fleece at 18½1.; greasy at 10½.; TH conjoined, 61 fleece at 18½1.; greasy at 10½.; TH conjoined, 61 fleece at 18½1.; JB core 31 10½1.; WM, 10 fleece at 18½1.; JB, core 31 10½1.; JC, at 18½4.; JC, 14 fleece at 19½1.; JB core 31 10½1.; JC, 14 fleece at 19½1.; J

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The Economist of October 28th has the following upon the London Money Market:—

The present condition of the market is most anomalous. The abundance of money in the open market which we had to notice least week has increased, and in the middle of the week the minimum open market rate was \$\frac{1}{2}\times, or aimost it is under Bank rate, short money has, in fact, been so abundant that it has been an experience to place it. All through the week, moreover, gold has been abundant that it has been abundant that the meeting on Thursday resolved to mantain it, and the result has been—coupled with the abundance of money seeking simply meats in Combard-street—a great unsettlement of the open market. The bill brokers are almost unsettlement of the open market. The bill brokers are almost unsettlement of the open market. The bill brokers are almost unsettlement of the open market. The bill brokers are almost unsettlement of the open market. The bill brokers are almost unsettlement of the open market. The bill brokers are almost unsettlement of the open market is call be recent under Bank rate, and at the confusion is increased by the custom which have an of allowing for deposits at call be recent under Bank that rate or above it. The market is thus completely unsettled, business being done and rates quoted much under the Bank minimum, with abundance of money about, but the settled custom of the market to allow almost and porcent, under the Bank minimum being completely unsettled, business being done and rates quoted much under the settled custom of the market to allow almost and porcent, under the Bank minimum heing completely unset the settled custom of the market to allow only and \$2\text{ per cent.} under the Bank minimum heing completely unset to allow only a set all and \$2\text{ at notice, several of the leading dis for the money at only and \$2\text{ at notice, several of the leading di

PRESENTS FOR THE QUEEN.—According to the Rangoon Times, "The Ken Woondouk will be dispatched to Europe with letters and suitable presents for the Queen. Three viss of gold wore given out one day three or four weeks since to make a necklece for her Gracious Majesty Queen Victoria. Fancy the Queen wearing an ornament weighing some 9 bbs. or 10 bbs. on her neck? The real ambassador in the present case will be a good specimen of a really clever Burman Minister, who will be able to explain himself through an interpreter to Mr. Gladstone, or to the Queen, or to any person feeling an interest in the affairs of Burmah. The embassy will be suitably composed of men who will be no disgrace to the King or State of Burmah. His Majesty yet dreams that Pegu will be given back to him, but let him remember the language used by the late Marquis of Balhousie, when the last embassy visited Calcutta:— Tell your King that so long as the san shime in the heavons, so long will the British flag float over these possessions.

(From the Times.)

A REPORT on this subject has within the last few months been made to the Streets Committee of the city of London, by Mr. W. Haywood, the engineer and surveyor to the Commissioners of Sewers. Having enumerated the various descriptions of asphalte which have been or are about to be laid down in the carriage ways under the jurisdiction of the Commissioners, Mr. Haywood goes on to speak of the Val de Travers compressed asphalte, which is com-posed of the mineral from the Val de Travers, Neufchatel, in Switzerland, as the most valuable for the purpose of forming a road. It has been extensively used in Paris since 1854. and in 1869 485 square yards were covered with it in Threadneedle-street, it having been laid it in Threadneedle-street, it having been laid upon a foundation of cement concrete eight inches thick. The next pavement formed with it was that in Cheapside and the Poultry, which was completed in October of last year, at a cost of 18s, per square yard, including 1s. 9d., the price of the concrete. Old and New Broad streets, Queentreet, the Old Railer Gracechurch street. street, the Old Bailey, Gracechurch-street, Milk-street, Russia-row, Throgmorton-street have also been entirely or in part laid with compressed asphalte, the whole area laid in the city being about 16,000 square yards, while about 9000 square yards more remain to be paved. In March of the present year the pave-ment of George-yard, Lombard-street, was formed of liquid asphalte, which was placed upon a concrete bed of six inches thick the thickness of the asphalte surface being 14 inch. and the cost 12s. per square yard. The enly carriage-way in the city which is laid with the Limmer asphalte, which comes from a mine situated at Limmer, near the town of Hanover and Vorwohle, in Brunswick, is that of Lombard-street, and was finished last May, at a cost per yard of 16s. It is proposed, however, to pave part of Moorgate-street with it, so that it may be tested and Barnett's liquid iron.

Asphalte is made either of natural or artificial asphalte, with pulverized iron ore, or sesqui-oxide of iron and a small proportion of mineral tar, and the cost is 13s. 6d. per square yard, Mr. Haywood speaks, in the next place, of Mr. Donnell's patent adamantean-concrete pave-ments, a specimen of which is to be found in the carriage-way of Carter-lane, and which is composed of blocks made with broken stone, chalk lime and clay mixed with vegetable or mineral pitch or tar, the price per square yard

Granite pavements with asphalte joints, of which there are specimens in Fleet-street and St. Paul's churchyards, are also briefly touched upon in the report, and a comparison is instituted between the expense of granite and asphalte, which tends to show that on an average of main streets there would not be any material difference in the first cost of the two, but that for maintenance asphalte would be more expensive in streets with a large traffic. In Paris asphalte is considered to be costlier than granite, but its use was, nevertheless, being greatly extended when the war broke out. The rival advantages of asphalte and stone pave-ments are discussed at some length in the report, under the heads of convenience, safety, construction and repairs, and dura-Under the first mentioned head, Mr. Haywood contends that the asphalte being without joints, the labour on the traction of vehicles is much reduced, the wheels running

lmost as easily and smoothly over it as on a street tramway. He also states that it has been estimated by M. Leon Malo, a French engineer, that if all Paris were paved with the Val de Travers compressed asphalte, there would be a saving in the wear and tear of horses and carriages of £340,000 per annum. It is, moreover, pointed out that asphalte is much less noisy under traffic than granite, and that if even ouly the main thoroughfares were laid ouly the main thoroughfares were law with it the comfort of the passers by would be greatly increased. Again, asphalte being impervious to moisture, water falling upon it either runs off or evaporates quickly, and the thorough with it soon become dry. Asphalte, Mr. Haywood maintains, is less slippery than granite in ordinary weather, while its greater slipperiness after a little rain, might, he is of opinion, be easily remedied by strewing it slightly with sand. During dry or wet weather very few horses, it would appear, fall upon the asphalte, and the conclusion at which Mr. Haywood has arrived, after having made inquiries of the drivers of the London General Omnibus the asphalte pavement is certainly not greater view, but, on the other hand, Captain Shaw,

Company, through its secretary, Mr. Church, of the inspector of pavements, and of the police, is that the number of horses which fall upon than that which falls upon the granite. It should however, be stated that Mr. Church does not coincide with him in that Superintendent of the Fire Brigade, says that the heavy fire-engines of the Brigade travel upwards of 20,000 miles a year, at great speed, over the thoroughfares of the metropolis, and that he is convinced there is less danger in travelling over asphalte than over granite, and that it is much easier for horses, and safer for heavy fast-going carriages. Captain Shaw adds that the horses of the Brigade which had fallen on granite were usually more or less cut and injured, but of those which had fallen on asphalte not one had hitherto been injured in any degree. Mr. Haywood, from the evidence which he has received, is strongly of opinion that asphalte in a proper condition of cleanliness is not, upon the average, more slippery than granite, but that there are times when it is much more slippery; that if asphalte is ex-tensively laid down, ordinary travelling over it will be as expeditious as upon granite, but that speed must be slackened in streets in which there is much traffic, and that it is less fitted for great speed and for the exertion of strength in the drawing of heavy loads. On the score of cleansing he points out that

it was found more easy to clean asphalte effec-tually from snow during the past winter than any other pavements in the city. Compressed asphalte cannot on the whole, it is admitted, be laid down with a foundation so expeditiously as laid down with a foundation so expeditiously as granite, although the asphalte surfaces can be formed quite asffast, while the expense of repairs is less in the case of the latter. Dealing with the question of the comparative durability of the two substances, Mr. Haywood mentions that the asphalte pavement in Threadneedlestreet had been laid down twenty seven months, and that it showed but slight signs of wear in places, while the granite pavement to the east of it, which had been laid down nearly at the same time, was much cut and worn upon both edges of the trams. In Cheapside he says there are signs of wear next to the

does not seem probable that the asphalte can be nearly as durable as granite. Mr. Haywood is also of opinion that, until we have further experience of asphalte as a pavement, it would not be expedient to lay it down on any carriage way in which the gradient was more than 1 in 60, but that it is adapted to all streets having. but that it is adapted to all streets having suitable gradients, excepting those in which special or exceptional trade is carried on, and n which it may be difficult to maintain a high state of cleanliness. It only remains to add that the views embodied in the report have reference mainly to the use of the compressed asphalte of the Val de Travers, and that they apply exclusively to carriage-way pavements.

MARINE PAINTINGS.

In the different critiques of the paintings which are annually exhibited in the spacious galleries at Burlington House, comparatively little notice is taken of what are termed marine paintings. Indeed, it is difficult at the outset what constitutes a marine painting. We once saw a work thus described, which consisted of the hold of a fishing smack "peopled" by two or three figures and a quantity of fish, animate figures admirably painted and the fish realistic enough to make one's mouth water. Herein the merits of the work began and ended. The smack was mounted on what, without much exaggeration, might be described as a bright green feather-pillow with other green feather-pillows beyond. picture, artistically speaking, was marine in the sense that a marine store merits such appella-tion. As well term a royal marine a sailor. Such works are of the shore, shorey, and so great is their abundance one ceases to wonder at the anomalous, but not uncommon, expression, " the foreground of a sea landscape."

If you want to see marine paintings, says one

go to the Painted Hall at Greenwich. True, there are some paintings there we could stand at for hours, in admiration of their manipulation; but even among these great pictures, a sailor finds much incongruity and ignorance dis-played. Look at that "Lord Nelson's Victory of Trafalgar," by Turner. Nelson would hardly have recognised his own ship mounted as she is on a platform—which we believe was neces-sitated from the original sketch of the picture bring taken from the old craft as she now lies in Portsmouth harbour with no lower deck guns, or provisions in, and by no possibility could the grouping in the foreground of the picture ever have been accomplished on salt water. As for the sails, they are far more water. As for the sails, they are far more like dimity than canvas. Then note the picture next to it, "The Victory of the Nile" The blowing up of the L'Orient grandly realized, but the incongruity of representing a vessel under sail passing close alongside her without being in the least degree affected by the explosion, is, to say the least, remarkable the the explosion, is, to say the least, remarkan c. The reflected light of the burning mass is admirably depicted, but how the ship under sail is to clear the boats and spars almost under the forefoot perplexes us. Then turn to those san is to clear the boats and spars almost under the forefoot perplexes us. Then turn to those wenderful pictures by De Loutherbourg. We dwell delightedly on that group of boats, admire the spirit he has thrown into the drawing of those men engaged in a hand to hand fight; but what will become of the poor fellows? the two ships are bearing down upon them "with a full flowing sheet," driving the billows before them. The scene as it is here depicted could not possibly have occurred.

The Destruction of the Spanish Armada," by the same painter, is fine in effect, but the ships are badly drawn. If we go back to older painters we have as great incongruities as in the more modern. One example will suffice -" Sir E. Hughes engaging a French Squadron, 1782" This is fairly painted, ships well drawn, sails in pretty good proportion and shape, and the masts in similar accord with truth; but we have the wind blowing one way for one squadron, and another way for the other. The right hand line of ships are closehauled on the starboard tack, while the lefthand line-lying nearer in the wind's eve-

have their yards braced in and all the sails full. artistically meritorious, and not much out in naval knowledge, although a first-lieutenant would not be satisfied with those mast heads, or the way in which the rigging is put over

Chambers's picture of the " Bombardment of Algiers" is also a good painting, showing carefully-studied parts of a ship, and, if we except a kind of grandiose mode of treatment, painter's license has not been greatly

It may be thought that we are rather hard upon the painters. We admit that it would be unreasonable to expect "shore men" to be up the same time we cannot agree in the popular notion that if an artist produces certain effects, and thereby makes a telling picture, it is all that is to be desired. Landseer would not paint an animal without studying its characteristics, and by the same rule a marine painter has no right to give us a picture of a ship without carefully studying the model, its rig, and proportions.

What we maintain is that where there is water of the sea or river represented on canvas, and that water is associated with ship, brig, ketch, hoy, or vessel, the two should be in strict realistic keeping; and although it be a painter's license to make the one subservient to the other, the to make the one subservient to the other, the proprieties should not be outraged with impossible vessels, or water incapable of keeping them affoat. We do not go to the length of the proverbial boatswain whose criticism was so severe that he would condemn a picture as worthless if the seizing of the lower rigging had one turn more or less than what was proper; but we decidedly object to topsails that would never hoist, or if hoisted could never come down,—to ropes that lead from anywhere to nowhere with no purpose,—to hulls which if to nowhere with no purpose,—to hulls which if the lines were continued below the water would at once prove that such a ship could never float, or if she did it would be bottom

uppermost.
Our visit to the Royal Academy Exhibition of this year was not altogether unsatisfactory. We certainly found a good deal which offended our nautical ideas, but that was compensated our nautical laces, but that was compensated for in other respects. A few remarks on some of the principal sea paintings exhibited may perhaps be interesting to some of our readers. We were especially delighted with one by Mr. R. P. Beechey, whose name is no doubt familiar to many of our readers. The subject with of his picture is a research of the subject.

title of his picture is a verse from Campbell's spirited and well-known song

"The only flag that freedom rears, Her emblem o'er the seas, Is the flag that braved a thousand years The battle and the breeze;"

As is here depicted. None but a sailor could have painted such a ship, and none but an artist he says there are signs of wear next to the kerbs, while in the Poultry there are depressions at both sides throughout nearly the whole line of the street. The conclusion to which he has been led, after careful investigation, is that, considering the nature of the material, the cost of its maintenance, and other circumstances, it

far as we can judge there is much very worthy of praise in this picture, and very little to find fault with. For the sake of marine art, we hope Mr. Beechey will give us many more sea pictures.

A picture by Mr. J. C. Sketchy we cannot say we were so well pleased with. His subject is "A gallant rescue: naval incident of the is "A gallant rescue: naval incident of the French war," and although little fault may be found with his colouring, yet his treatment of the subject is not satisfactory. It is very evident that he knew little about nautical matters, and the story of the incident is not quite clear. How the seven hundred brave lives have been saved is not apparent; all we see in one ship in a very more fresheld and the seven has been as a set in the seven has been as a set in the seven hundred brave lives have been saved is not apparent; all we see is one ship in a very uncomfortable posi-tion, and another with sails all out of propornot another with sails all out of propor-tion on the port tack very near her, the sea by no means that of a gale. We fear the boat-swain would fall very foul of such rigging and

Mr. W. L. Wyllie is a promising artist for marine subjects. "The Old Bellerophon," and "Rotten Row, Portsmouth Harbour," are both capital paintings. They are faithful likenesses of our "brave old ships," and are calculated to make a tar of the old school meditate on the make a tar of the old school meditate on the mutability of things in general and ships in particular. The "Bellerophon" being repre-sented under an appropriate night effect, we were somewhat astonished at the ensign being hoisted, but nevertheless the young artis may be congratulated on the general truthful-ness of his work. Since he carried off the ness of his work. Since he carried off the Turner medal, given by the Royal Academy, he has painted nothing so thoroughly satisfactory as the "Old Bellerophon."

There is much to be said in favour of Mr. E. Hayes' picture, "Freshening gale, Scarborough fishing boats returning to harbour." The eea is lively, the boats are correctly drawn, and the

fishing boats returning to harbour." The mais lively, the boats are correctly drawn, and the pier, lighthouse and figures are effectively rendered; but if the scene were real we should feel rather nervous about the ship anchored immediately to windward of the pier, and should consider the sooner she got underway the better for her and the pier. The deficiency in nautical knowledge however is apparent only to a small minority of observers, still it is not correct. No seaman would dream of anchoring in such a position as is shown in this picture.

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In sundry other pictures we observed a want of truth as far as the technicalities of seamanship are concerned. In the "Breakwater at Gorleston, Great Yarmouth," by Mr. Calcott, we are quite at a loss to know what causes the ship in the centre of the picture to pitch as though there were a heavy sea on. The water is brilliantly green, and the number of vessels crowded into the scene is certainly remarkable.

"The Channel Fleet of the Lizard" is well done. The ships are correctly drawn, and the roll of the vessels in the sea suggested to us that we were also at sea. We sight sea. the roll of the vessels in the sea suggested to
us that we were also at sea. We might say
many good words for numerous other sea
pictures, notably Mr. C. R. Rickett's "Deal
lugger and the Sabrina life-boat rescuing the
crew of a Norwegian barque," "The Cone
trees—coast of New Jersey," by Mr. W. T.
Richards, in which the effect of the sea rippling on the shore is excellently rendered, as
it is also in Mr. Nesbitt's "The Bass Rock
from North Berwick: Morning," Mr.
Hunter's "Becalmed" is very truthful, and
recalls pleasant memories of lazy days in
the vicinity of the Line. Mr. E. Duncan's
somewhat mournful picture—
"Upon the watery plain
The wrecks are all Thy deed,"
is by no means unsatisfactory; the haze caused

is by no means unsatisfactory; the haze caused by the spray is extremely well rendered. There are many other sea pictures on which we cannot now dwell, but having taken up the subject rather late in the year we cannot and do not profess to do justice to them all. We do line we consider we ought to express an opinion. We are glad to see that there is no lack of marine subjects in our art exhibitions, for we consider that it shows there is yet plenty of the right sort of feeling amongst us as regards the sea and its associations. It is Art which in great measure keeps alive the spirit of en-thusiasm which makes nations healthy and vigorous; poetry and music have performed their part in this respect, and painting also has, all down the ages, aided in firing men to noble deeds, and encouraging elevated thought,—thus adding to the vigour of the nations so influenced. and not the least to the vigour of England. Feeling this, we are glad to do what we can to encourage art, and as the years go by we hope to be able to chronicle greater progress in paint-ing, particularly as associated with the sea and

The progress however will certainly not be achieved unless artists who attempt marine painting make a pretty close study of ships and their movements, and gain correct ideas on the general subject of navigation.—Nautical Magazine.

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(From the Graphic.)

THERE is a remark in Shakespeare—whose name, by the way, is deemed by the best authorities a corruption of Jaques Pierre—to this effect:—

What's is a name! that which we call a rose
By any other name would smell as sweet.

And no doubt the great poet makes his young lover of Verona talk most wisely, though unluckily the human race is not always equally philosophical, and the Montagu and Capulet feud has existed from days immemorial, and will be reproduced so long as there are fools in the world.

The nomenclature of fictitious characters is always a curious problem. Balaza used to wander about Paris for weeks in search of a name for a hero or heroine. Of Charles Dickens it is stated that he used no name which was not actual. We all know where Pickwick was found, thanks to Sam Weller's desire to punch the head of the man who had painted that revered name on the panel of a stage-coach; we have seen Chadband over a fishmonger's shop at Warwick, and have found Barkis willing to carry a portmanteau for us at Nottingham. But some of his names approach incredibility. How about Crisparkle and Honey-thunder? That last reminds one of a line in Bailey's "Featus," where somebody says to the devil,

You look as if you lived on buttered thunder.

Consulting the Ludus Patronymicus of that excellent authority, Dr. Charnock, we find among his recorded peculiar striamens (or sire-names)—Honey, Honeyball, Honeybone, Honeyburn, Honeybunn, Honeyman, but not Honeythunder. We should like to know whether the name exists anywhere. The man exists, and will until England's literature grows obsolete.

In the use of Christian names there is often much absurdity. A man's sirename is Smith, as good a name as exists, since it probably shows descent from the first man who forged ploughshare or sword. Well, he condescends to lower affinities, and christens his boys Howard and Clinton, though he has not the remotest connection with the great houses of Norfolk and Newcastle. This, we hold, is a mistake. To use a fami

Dearlove was compounded of deer, a wild animal, and haf, a hill, and that his forefathers were probably rabbit warreners, he was perfectly delighted, and has had a higher opinion of himself ever since. Names get corrupt, and their history is left uninvestigated. The man born to be called Simper dies not know that he is really a Saint Pierre. Death is D'Acth, and Diaper is D'Ypres. Mr. Filbert, when he takes his port, does not guess that some remote Teuton ancestor of his was viet brecht—very illustrious. Nor does Mr. Halfpenny, disgusted with so coppery a name, imagine that he has a perfect right to go back to the Norman origin of his folk, and call himself D'Aubigny.

does Mr. Halfpenny, disgusted with so coppery a name, imagine that he has a perfect right to go back to the Norman origin of his folk, and call himself D'Aubigny.

When making notes on names there are two or three points worth mentioning. One is the curious habit that our carly English forefathers had of never using a Scripture name. Their names had always meaning; Ethelred is "noble counsel;" Godgifa (the Godiva of Teanyson) is "the gift of God." And here comes a second note—that in early English, A, the first letter of the alphabet, is invariably a masculine termination. We, with our absurd Marias and Jemimas and Mariidas, are apt to be puzzled by the Ina and Hylla and Offa of a thousand years ago.

And now a line or two on later nomenclature. Double, treble, quadruple, Christian names are now the fashion; but the first Englishman that ever bore two Christian names was Henry Algernon, fifth Earl of Northumberland, born 1477, and it is probable that he was not so christened, but took the nickname Algernon (which means "having a moustache") from kis ancestor in the days of William Rufus. Queen Mary called her godaons Antony-Maria, Edward-Maria, and so forth; and Camden says, "I only remember now his Majesty, who was named Charles James, and the Prince his sonne, Henry Frederic; and among privste men, Thomas Maria Wingfield and Sir Thomas Peathums Hobby." Also, the first Earl of Shaftesbury, born 1621, says in his autobiography, "I was christened by the name of Anthony Ashley." Between 1671 and 1625 there were 2222 students admitted to the Inner Temple, and there was not a double name among them.

But the Court set the fashion. In 1738, George III. was baptised George William Frederic. In 1761. Oliver Goldsmith, in the "Vicar of Wakefield," ridiculed the growing folly by introducing that charming and elegant person, Caroline Wilhelmina Amelia Skeggs. In 1781, the custom must have grown decided, for a Wiltshire register contains the entry, "Charles Caractatus Ostorius Maximilian Quastavus Adolphus, son of Charles

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2s 6d per share to be paid on application, 6e per share on allotment, and 2s 6d per share one mouth after allotment, and the balance in calls not exceeding is per abare per month.

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Bankers:
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The Company possesses seventeen and a-half (174) acres of ground en lesse, situated on the Royal George Reef, near Green Swamp, about hine miles from Gulgong, and they offer part of their interest to the public, for the purpose of obtaining sufficient capital to fully develope the rich suriferous quarts reefs in the ground, and to purchase first-class quarts-crushing machinery.

A large amount of work has been done, in prospecting the reefs in the ground. There are five distinct reefs running through the lease, and the ground is full of rich suriferous quartz veins. Trial crushings have been made of quaris taken from the surface, and at various levels of the reefs to depth of sirty (60) feet, giving most satisfactory returns, which proves beyond doubt that the reefs in this ground are highly aurillerous and increase in richness from the surface downwards, and when opened to a greater depth by putting down main shafts, and fally developed by the application of more capital, will prove one of the best payable mines in the colony.

TRIAL CRUSHINGS.

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44 tons of quarts, from the surface of the reef, crushed at
Chappell's machine, 9 dws. per ton.
14 tons quarts, from the surface of adjoining reef,
crushed ditto, 14 dws. per ton.
104 tons quarts, from 20 foot level, reef 2 feet wide,
crushed ditto, 19 dws. per ton. crushed ditto, 14 dwts. per ton.
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crushed ditto, 19 dwfs. per ton.
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dwts. per ton.
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per ton.

MINT CERTIFICATE.

"Boyal Mint, Sydney, 10th May, 1871.

"Gentlemen.—The quarts, weighing 19 cwt. 0 qrs. 6 lbs., sent by you to be tru-hed and otherwise treated, yielded two cunces and three hundred and seventy-six thousandths of an ounce of standard gold, being at the rate of two ounces and four hundred and ninety-four thousandths of an ounce of standard gold per ton. The gold is enclosed.

"I am, gentlemen, your obedient servant," C. ELOUIS.

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The original shareholders then tested the reefs in six distinct points, and crashed the quarts with a small machine of their own construction, giving the following highly satisfactory returns: -4 tone quarts, surface stone, reef 2 feet 6 inches wide, 9 dwis, per ton; 21 tone quarts, from 10 foot level, 13 dwis, per ton; 1 ton quarts, from 20 foot level, 10 d. 6 dwis, per ton; 2 tones 3 cwi. quarts, from 30 foot level, 0 cs. 6 dwis, per ton; 2 tones 3 cwi. quarts, from 30 foot level, leader going down 4 os. 8 dwis, per ton; 2 tones quarts, surface stone, from a reef 2 feet 4 inches wide, and which runs through the ground on the crown of the hill; 10 dwis, per ton. This machine being imperfect, fully 25 per cent. may seafely be added to these returns had the stone been crushed by a good machine.

From several points of the ground tunnels can be put in, which would cut several of the suriferous veins at a very low depth from the surface, which is highly favourable to the future and permanent working of the mine. There is abundance of excellent imber for mining purposes to be obtained on the ground.

The original shareholders do not intend to dispose of any of their reserved interest in this valuable mining property, as splendid returns are expected. They are now raising

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The Provisional Directors being desirous of giving an apportunity to local enterptice have reserved a number of shares for sale in Guigong and the surrounding district, for which carry application is necessary by person desirous of having an interest in this genuine and valuable untining property. One of the best and safest investments ever placed before the public, and giving prospects of results that will not be surpassed by anything in the district. Subscribing shareholders are invited to impoct this bons did surferous mining property.

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FORM OF APPLICATION.

To the Provisional Directors of the Gulgong Gold Mining and Quartz Crushing Company (Limited.)

I have to request that you will allot me share in the above company, and I hereby agree to scoop the sames or any less number that may be allotted to me, and to sign the deed of settlement and the rules and requisitions of the company when called upon to do so. And I herewith hand you a cheque for £ , being the deposit of 2s 6d per share,

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Name in full—
Occupation

Address—
Dated this day of 187

PROSELLA COPPER MINING COMPANY.
Capital, £2000, in £1 Shares.
Of which 640 fully paid-up Shares are paid for the purchase to present proprietors, the remaining 1440 shares to be allotted on the following terms:—
One Shilling on application, One Shilling and Sixpence on allotment, and 2s 6d per share to be paid on second Monday of each month; and if not paid within one week from that date, the shares to be absolutely forfeited, together with all money paid and interest in the mise and properly of the Company.

No Transfer of the paid-up Shares until the whole of the capital is paid up, or a dividend declared, unless agreed to at a general or special general meeting of share-holders.

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The ROSELLA COPPER MINE comprising forty acres on

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The Rosella Copper Minn comprising forty acres on Brisbane Valley Creek, is geologically most favourably situated for productive mineral lodes, being state near its junction with the grantse. On the land there are four distinct parallel copper lodes, about sixty fathoms apart, all clearly troseble for a considerable distance, have been in fact traced for fully two miles; the bearing of all being the same, eight points west of north and east of south.

One only of these lodes have been opened, the most easterly, on which an underlay shaft seven fost by four feet, securely and properly timbered with box, has been runk one hundred and thirty feet; for the first forty feet, the lode consisted of goesan, plentifully stained with green and blue carbonates, of which there were cocasionally pure lumps, and also stones of grey ore; then the lode exhibited large quantities of Calc, Spar, Mundic and Quarta, with veins of Black Oxids, and rich yellow and grey ore, the walls well defined, between both of which and the lode, a flockan or casing mostly clay, one to three inches thick; at eighty feet, the fode between the walls was three feet six inches thick, and as the foot wall was going down straighter than the hanging wall, it was left, and the hanging wall only followed; at ninety feet by a cross cut the foot wall was seen, still perfect as before, going down at same angle, and still carrying the casing between it and the lode; here the lode was eight feet wide. At one hundred and thirty feet the lode is looking better than it ever has done, ore richer and more plentiful; the foot wall has not been seen at this depth, but it is believed the lode is over fitteen feet wide. As there are four distinct copper lades on the land, only one of which has been opened, it is believed that a very large quantity of ore could be brought to market. It is not proposed to erect smelting works, but only to break, dreas, and bag the ore, and eand it to Sydney. The h

PACTOLUS QUARTZ-MINING COMPANY (Limited).

CAPITAL:—£4000, in Sharos of £1 sach, of which 1300 fully paid up are reserved for the proprieters; 2s 6d per share to accompany applications, and the balance to be paid up in calls not exceeding 2s 6d per share per month.

The Company will be registered under the Limited

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This Company is formed for the purpose of working two-leases, of five and three acres respectively, in all sight acres, on the Macquarie River, mare the "Boot Hog Red", and on the continuation of the famous Hawking Red III like

leases, of five and three acres respectively, in all slight acres, on the Macquarie River, near the "Root Hog Real," and on the continuation of the famous Hawkins' Hill like of reefs.

The western or five-acre lease is on Sime's line (the "Welcome" reef), lately discovered, and is only separated by one claim from Sime and to.", the prospectore' ground, that reef being two feet thick, carrying rich gold, and can be traced on the surface throughout the whole length of the "Paetelus" lease. Two tons of stons from near the surface on the surface throughout the whole length of the presence on the ground some time aime yielded 3 on of gold per ton at Macarthur's machine.

The Bastern or Three-acre Lease adjoins the above five acres, and includes the view known as the "Ohl" Reef, the surehing from which was taken from a shaft shoot, their five the surface on this ground between Sime's and the old reef is about 250 feet in width, and is travered by several veins, three having recently been discovered, one of them twelve inches thick, and others are expected to be struck when the ground is cross cut at a depth by the tunnel.

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65° Horses and Vehicles on hire. Saddle and Harness Horses

GEORGE KISS is instructed by Mr.
Wynn to sell by auction, at the Bazaar,
THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
6 head of useful horses, thoroughly broken to saddle and
harness, in good condition, and just from the
country.

Fashionable Turn-out.

EORGE KISS is instructed by Dr.

Belisario to sell by auction, at the Bazzar,
on FRIDAY next, at 12 o'clock,
A handsome pair of grey houses, with a well-built waggonette and harmose; also, a first-class set of single
harmose.
Particular attention is directed to this sale. The horses
are perfect in single and double harmose; the waggonette
and harmose are really oxedient, and the lot is being dispostd of solely on account of the owner's departure for
Europe.

M. PITT has received instructions from
B. Vickery, Eaq., to sell by auction,
THIS DAY, the 4th instant, at his Homebash
Yards, at half-pase 9 c'clock,
200 prims fat cattle, in lots, represented the best that
have left Mungyer for two years.

ARRISON, JONES, and DEVLIN have been instructed by Mesars. Tange, Austin, and Co. to sell by suction, at the New Central Yards, Homebush, THIS DAY, 4th January, at half-past 9 clock. clock, 1600 prime fat wethers.

ARRISON, JONES, and DEVLIN will sell by auction, at Ellis and Co.'s Yards, THIS DAY, Thursday, 4th January, at 12 o'clock, 20 prime fat lambe, from L. P. Doyle, E.q. 40 ditto ditto, S. Scholey, Esq. 20 ditto ditto, G. F. Loder, Esq.

HARRISON, JONES, and DEVLIN have been instructed by Messrs. Christian and Co. to sell by auction, at the New Central Yards, Homebush THIS DAY, Thursday, 4th January, at half-past 9 octoors.

Butchers. Butchers. Butchers.

N. RAVEN will sell by auction, THIS
DAY, at Black Swan Yards, at 2 o'clock sharp, 20 corn fed fat pigs, calves, lambs, &c.

BUTLER and INGLIS will sell by auction,
THIS DAY, at their Yards, 793, Georgestreet, at half-past 10 o'elock,

At half-past 11 o'clock,
20 (twenty) prime fat calves, Messrs, J. and A.
Badgery
10 (ten) ditto ditto ditto, W. Yorf, Esq.
40 (forty) ditto ditto ditto, W. Yorf, Esq.
40 (forty) ditto ditto ditto, D. Morrico, Esq.
100 (one hundred) corn-fed porkers, from Picton, Camden, and Berrima.

ELLIS and CO. will sell by auction, at their Depot, 763, George-street, at half-past 11 o'clock, THIS DAY, Mileh cows, springers, dry cattle Fat calves, lambs, pigs, suckers.

Weekly Leather Sale.

ORT and CO. will sell by auction, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, Thursday, 4th January, at 11 o'clook, Sole, kip, and harnose leather, &c. Torms, cash.

JOHN A. TURNER will sell by auction, at the Chamber of Commerce, THIS DAY, Thursday, 4th January, at a quarter-past 2 o'clock, Bales wool

Weekly Leather Sale.

OHN A. TURNER will sell by auction, at his Produce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, Thursday, 4th January, at 11 o'clook, Kip, sols, caif, yearling Tweed, cordovan, basils Bag, bridle, harness leather, &c.

HARRISON, JONES, and DEVLIN will sell by auction, at the Chamber of Commerce, THIS DAY, Thursday, 4th January, at a quarter-past Sheepskins.

Terms, cash.

HARRISON, JONES, and DEVLIN will sell by auction, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, Thursday, 4th January, at 11 celeck. il o'clock,
Sole, kip, calf, yearling, and harness leather,
Torms, cash.
Weakly Wool Sale.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH will sell by public auction, at the Chamber of Com-merce, Exchange, THIS DAY, at a quarter-past 2 o'clock prompt.

TRWIN and CO. will sell by auction, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, Thurnday, at 11 o'clock, Kip, sole, calf Harness, bug, strap Yearling, tweed, cordovan Bear, basil, kangroo, &c.

Terms, cash.

RWIN and CO. will sell by auction, at the Chamber of Commerce, THIS DAY, at carter-past 2 o'clock,
Bales wol
Sheepskins. Terms, cash. Gold and Silver Watches, Jewellery Clothing, Brapery, Tweed, &c.

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell by public auction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, at the Mart, Pitt-street,
The above.

In Insolvent Retate of Charles James Jackson, Organ Builder.

VAUGHAN has received instructions from the Official Assignce to sell by auction, on the premises, Newtown Road, near the Toll-har.

I church organ, with pedals, foot and hand blower, complete
1 small organ, complete
1 large and 1 small organ, unfinished, to contain 8 and 2

stops
Stock-in-trade, consisting of pipes, blocks, play-handles, organ front, large bellews, feeders, casting bench, wire and organ-building material, &c.
Lerge workshop, timber, and materials, &c.
Unexpired lease of premises.

ISTER and GRISDALE will sell by auction, at their Rooms, 204, Pitt-street, The whole of the unredoemed pledges pawned with Mr. J. Murphy, Bathurst-treet, Clothing at 11 o'clock. Jewellery at 3 o'clock.

VAUGHAN has received instructions from the Official Assignee to sell by auction, on FRIDAY, 5th instant, at 11 o'clock, on the premises, Gippe-street, near the Toll-bar, Paddington, Household furniture, comprising — Tables, chairs, couches, pictures, bedsteads, chest drawers, afe, kitchen utensils, carpenters' teols, benches, and timber, &c.

DAMAGED TEAS.

On account of whom it may concern.

Ex Jane Woodburn, Stephens, master, from Foo Chow. Under instructions from Messrs. Parbury, Lamb, and Co.
The Damaged Portion of the Cargo of
CHOICE NEW SRASON'S TEAS,
including 537 Packages. Full Particulars at Sale.

Day of Sale, FRIDAY, 5th January.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from Messrs, Parbury, Lamb, and Co. to sell by auction, at the Rooms, O'Connell-street, on FRIDAT, 5th January, at 11 o'clock, Ex Jane Woodbura,

637 packages choice new teas, all more or less damaged by sea water.

Terms, cash.

REFINED SUGARS. Por Positive Sale by Public Auction, 240 Tons of THE COLONIAL FUGAR-REFINING COMPANY'S SUGARS.

. It is superfluous to offer any remarks in commendation of the universally approved and well-known "Com-pany's Sugars," the Austioneers therefore content themselves with invoking the special attention of the Trade, and rely with confidence upon a full attend-ance, as the Sale is bone fide.

PRIDAY, 5th JANUARY.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from the Colonial Sugar Refining Company to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on FRIDAY, 5th January, at 11 o'clock, 240 tons of the Colonial Sugar Refining Company's sugars.

Terms, liberal, at sale. Sale of Fancy Goods, Toys, Cutlery, &c. Now landing oz City of Madras.

R. CHARLES TEAKLE will sell by auction, at his Rooma, Wynyard-street, on FRIDAY next, January 5th, at 11 o'clock, 13 cases general fancy goods, stationery, toys, clocks under shades, cutlery, E. P. ware, workboxes, purses and portenomaics, &c., &c., Full particulars in future issue,

Just landed ex Border Chief. On FRIDAY rext, 5th instant, at 11 s.m.

CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at their Sale Rooms, Pitt-street, on PRIDAY next,
A shipment of superior goods, landing ox Border Chief.

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A chipment of superior goods, landing on Border Chief.
Comprising—
Bereakfast and sancers, printed various
Tollet sets, various
Dishes, blue pheasant, and dove rhine
Cover dishes, dove rhine and blue pheasant
Muffins, pheasant and rhine
Flates, asserted blue pheasant
Ditto, ditto dove rhine
C. C. chambers and printed bowls
Rakers, dove rhine and blue pheasant
Breakfast cups and esmores, Paris printed
Ditto ditto, Paris, E.L. and sprig
Slops, sugars, and creams, ditto
B. and B. plates, ditto
Plates, 6, 7, and 8-inch, ditto
Fame assorted as above, in Chelses E.L. and sprig
&c., &c.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to sell, WITHOUT ANY RESERVE, on TURS-DAY next, 9th instant, at 11 o'clock, at their Sale Booms, Pitte-street.

PURNISHING IRONMONGERY. Penders, assorted Bright Pan Fire-from Bearborough Tranks Tea Trays Panor Waiters Bread Baskots Waiters Candlasticks Colanders Strainers Copper Funnels Dinner Platos Bomp Platos Oval Kottles Bastos

CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at their Sale Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 6th finstent, at 11 o'clock, 27 packages of the abovementioned goods, Just landed ex Border Chief.

A Choice Selection from the Studies of some of the most celebrated of MODERN FAINTERS, and

The Gallery of a well-known Connoisseur in Yorkshire, amongst which may be found some of the works of RUBENS, GAINSBORO, FROST, CARLO DOLCI, MIGNAN, NICHOLSON, VAN EYKE, &c., &c.

FOR POSITIVE UNRESERVED SALE, THIS DAY, Thursday, January 4, 1874.

WILLIAM PRICE and CO. have been favoured with instructions to sell by public auction, at their Rooms, 329, George-street, near the Bank of New South Wales, THIS DAY, Thursday, January

The Paintings are now on view, and catalogues ready, at the rooms of the auctioneers, 329, George-street, near the Bank of New South Wales.

46 Cases of Furniture, from the celebrated House of Thomas Miller.

Ex Border Chief and City of Madras.

WILLIAM PRICE and CO. have been favoured with instructions from Mr. John Jacobs to sell by auction, at their Rooms, 329, George-street, To-MORROW, Friday, January 5th, 1872, at 11 o'clock, A very superior class of furniture, consisting of RLEGANT drawing-room suite, in silk brocads Insied los and card tables.

Initial foe and card tables
Whatnots, with giass backs
MASIVE cak dining-room suite, in green leather
consisting of sofa, 6 chairs, 2 easy ditto, dining table
and booknase with secretary
MASIVE mahegany ditto ditto ditto, in marcon
leather

ining waggons asy chairs usic stools Bedroom furniture, complete
MARBLE SLAB washstands, in birch, wainut, and
mahogan, with Suted commodes; bedroom cha'rs,
towel-horses, &c., en suite
Very superior worktables
Birch, mahogany, and wainut folding chairs
Frame-work, &c., &c.

The trade are requested to attend, as they know everything will be sold to the highest bidder, and the quality of this shipment needs no further comment, and the house from whence these goods come is a guarantee.

ON VIEW THIS DAY.

Furniture, Pianefortes, Pictures, Fancy Goods, Toys.

HENRY MOON will sell by auction, at
the Bank Auction Rooms, on SATURDAY,
6th instant, at 11 a.m.,
The above.

N.B.—Cash advanced on goods for prompt sale.

**e* Particulars in issue of the day.

In the Assigned Estate of Mosers. FRANCK, BROTHERS, and CO.

BROTHERS, and CO.

Highly Important Two Days' Sale, comprising —
7968 Packages.

CONGOU TEAS
ORANGE PEKCES
FINEST WHITE CRYSTAL SUGARS
YELLOW CRYSTAL SUGARS
RATION DITTO
MARTELL'S BRANDY, in balk
HENNESSY'S BRANDY, bulk and case
LOWNDES RUM
WOOLFACKS
CORNSACKS
STARCH, BLUE
FICKLES, OIL STORKS
WAX VESTAS, &c.

In fact, overy line to be found in a well-assorted stock.

For UNRESERVED SALE, at the CITY MART, THURSDAY and FRIDAY, 4th and 5th January, 1873. Removed to the Rooms for convenience of Buyers.

An opportunity is offered to the town and country trades for replenishing their stocks at the NEW YEAR with really first-class well selected goods.

Every line will be cleared out to the HIGHEST BIDDER. The teas in this catologue may be regarded as among the best selections to be met with in any wholesale warehouse in Sydney, embracing the choicest lots from most of the late cargoes.

F. STUBBS and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at the City Mart, TH18 DAY and FRIDAY, 4th and 5th January, 1872, sale commencing at 11 o'clock each day, The entire stock-in-trade in the assigned estate of Mesors. Franck, Brothers, and Co. Full particulars in catalogues now ready.)

Terms liberal.

Coccanut Oil Black Oil Copra ex Schooner Diabot.

P. STUBBS and CO. will sell by suction, at the Rooms, THIS DAY, January 4, at half-peat 10 o'clock, o'clock that the sum of the sum

R F. STUBBS and CO, will sell by auction, at the Rooms, THIS DAY, at half-past 10 o'clock,
280 bags fresh bran.

Now landing.
In loss to suit purchasers.

Irish Ling and Herrings.

R F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, 10 drums new ling 50 half-barrels finest white horrings.

Particulars at sale. BLASTING POWDER.

First Lot to be Offered. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, on PRIDAY, for tons bissing powder, in half and quarter-boxes Half's

hall's
Sharp's
Kennal's.
In lots to suit purchasers.
Particulars at sale,
Particulars at sale,
Partimal liberal.

Important and Positive Sale of the fine ship TOKATEA, just arrived, well found in gear, stores, &c., &c.

F. STUBBS and CO. have received in-by suctions from A. S. Webster, Esq., to sell by suction, at the Booms, on WEDNESDAY, January 10th, 1872, at 11 o'clock, The fine fast salling ship TOKATEA, of 1460 tens burthen.

This vessel is now at Smith's Wharf, where she can be aspected by intending purchasers.

Printed Inventories are now in course of publication.

PRIDAY, 5th instant.

Boots and Shoes
Household Furniture, Glass Cases
Wardrobe, Prise Medal Cooking Stove, &c., &c.

MR. M. MOLONY is instructed by Mr. Newton to sell by suction, on the premises, No. 99, Paramata-street, on PRIDAY next, the 6th instant, at 11 o'clock sharp, without the least reserve, The stock-in-irade of

Boots and shoes Glass show cases Pixtures and gastitings Household furniture Household furniture
Splendid wardrobe
Prize medal (1862) cooking range
Bootmaker's plant
Leather rolling machine
Cutting machine
Cutting machine
Lron and wooden lasts
Sole and heel knives, &c., &c., &c.
Torms, at sale, liberal.

The attention of the trade is especially invited to this sale; the whole stock, fittings, and goodwill, &c., will be first offered in ONE LOT, and failing a purchaser in that manner, will be sold line by line, without reserve, the proprietor leaving the trade in Sydney.

Time, 11 o'clock prompt, positively.

Butcher, and adjoining STUDD'S HOTEL, a few yards from the SOUTH HEAD ROAD.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 8th January, at it the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MURDAY, our summer, will o'clock.

All that ALLOTMENT of LAND having 20 feet frontage to PIPER-STREET, WOOLLAHRA, with a digth of 99 feet, upon which are erected those substantial premises, built of brick on stone foundation, and containing large shop, lobby, 4 rooms and kitchen, with good yard, &c., at the rear.

RENTAL, 23e per week, or £99 16s per annum.

This property occupies a good business position in the mest populous part of Woollahra, and therefore can confidently be recommended to intending purchasers as a paying permanent investment.

Plan at the Rooms.

ORANGERY, ORCHARD and HOMESTEAD at the junction of the Great NOMTHERN and PARRAMATTA ROADS, about one mile from the Klasing Point Ferry, PARRAMATTA RIVER, known as the property of the late Mr. DRINKWATER.

ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction,
at the Rooma, Pitt street, on
MONDAY, 8th JANUARY, at 11 o'clock,
LONGSTAFF COTTAGE, and 12 acros, including
orangery, orobard, and vineyard.

The RESIDENCE is in good tenantable order, and contains 6 rooms with out houses and well of excellent water. About 8 acres are in orange, pear, peach, spricot, and other fruit trees, and about 2 acres in grape vince-all now bearing a good show of fruit.

The This property occupies a fine elevated position in this delightful locality, commanding most extensive panoramic views of the surrounding beautiful seenery.

TITLE-UNQUESTIONABLE. Particulars may be obtained on application to JOHN DAWSON, Solicitor, Pits-street.

ABSOLUTE SALE, STRATHFIELDSAYE, BURWOOD,
HANDSOME SUBURBAN VILLA RESIDENCE,
together with about TEN ACRES OF IMPROVED
LAND, including Orchard, Orangery, Vineyard,
Ornamental Grounds and Paddock, situated about ten
minutes' walk from and in sight of the
BURWOOD RAILWAY STATION,

TWO VALUABLE VILLA SITES, adjoining, containing severally 10 ACRES and 12 AURES, partially cleared, fenced, and otherwise improved, ready at once for building thereon.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-

ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from WALTER RENNY, Req. (in consequence of his ill-health necessitating an immediate departure from the colony), to sell by public suction, at the Roeme, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 16th January, at 11 o'clook, the service of his ill-health necessitating an auction, at the Roeme, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 16th January, at 11 o'clook, the service position, nearly opposite the late Dr. Bellany's cottage and garden, recently purchased by the Rev. Cance Smith.

LOT 1. STRATHFIELDSAYR, BUEWOOD, a handseme villa residence, built under the superintendence, and from a design by Mr. J. H. Wilson (architect of the new Town-hall), containing verandaha on 3 sides, drawing and dining rooms, each servant's room. The outbuildings comprise coachhouse, stable, man's room, &c. The house has an attractive elsevition, with tastefully designed entrance porch, which together with the hall, is paved with ornamental tiles. The staircase, bathroom, and store room windows, are glazed with etalased glass; indeed, the whole interior is finished with a considerable amount of taste, and fitted with every convenience for a small family. The water supply is never failing, supplied from two large underground and tender of a small family. The water supply is never failing, supplied from two large underground, flower and vegetable garden, shrubbery, &c., in the midst of which is a thatched summer house, aviary, and rockery, with fountain. On the upper side of the garden is a tush house containing a large collection of ferns, fern trees, choice plants, fishpond and fountain.

"2" This is a remarkably protty, well situated suburban property, perfect in every respect, and as the sale is percuptory in consequence of the properisor's ill health, componency to be obtained on application at the Rooms.

LOT 2.—9 acres 3 roods adjoining lot 1, partially clear, fenced on 3 sides, and otherwise improved.

"These pieces of land are about the most valuable in Burwood, and are beautiful sites for suburban residences.

ON ACCOUNT AND RISK OF FORMER PUR-CHASER.

BAPTIST-STREET, SURRY HILLS,
BUILDING ALLOIMENT, a few yards from CLEVE-LAND-STREET, between the properties of Measure,
TAYLOR and BAPTIST, and adjoining the Gar-dens. It has a frontage of 40 feet to BAPTIST-STREET, with a depth of 103 feet.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 8th January, at 11 o'clock, The above described favourably situated building allot-

FREEHOLD INVESTMENTS, FOR POSITIVE SALE.

SOUTH HEAD ROAD,

LOT 1.—RUDDLE'S HOTEL, SOUTH HEAD ROAD,
opposite the SACRED HEART CHURCH. It is
subtantially built of stone, and contains bar, 6 rooms
and hitchen, large yard, with side entrance from Bartlett's-lane. Rental—£1 15s. a week, or £91 per samum,

BOURKE-STREET, WOOLLOOMOOLOO, T 2.—STONE-BUILT COTTAGE, No. 102, BOURKE-STREET, near WOOLLOOMOOLOO-STREET; also, at rear of the above, and fronting CHARLES-STREET; a destached HOUSE, containing 4 rooms, with good yards, water laid on, &c., at the rear.

BARCOM-STREET, DARLINGHURST.

LOT 3.—A BRICK-BUILT COTTAGE, second house from SOUTH HEAD ROAD, containing versudah and 3 rooms, with large yard; also, at the rest is a DRTACHED BRICK COTTAGE, containing versudah and 3 rooms, with yard, water laid on, &co.

TITLES UNQUESTIONABLE. Particulars may be obtained on application to Mesers. HOLDSWORTH and BROWN, Solicitors, Pitt-street North.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have reto ceived instructions from Mr. WILLIAM
BRAMER to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pittstreet, on MONDAY, Sth January, at 11 e'clock,
The show-described freehold properties in South Head
Road, Bourke-street, Woollomooloo; and Barcomstreet, Darlinghurst.
Pull particular at the Rooms.

Terms at sale.

TWO COTTAGES and LARGE BLOCK OF LAND, fronting a Road leading from CATHERINE-STREET to the BALMAIN ROAD, a short distance north of the PARRAMATTA BOAD. In one or two less than 10 to the PARRAMATTA BOAD.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions from Mr. RDMUND HAINES to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-

HAINES to sell by public auction, at the Hooms, Pittstreet, on MONDAY, 8th January, at 11 o'clook,
ALL THAT BLOCK OF LAND situated at PETER8HAM, and containing an area of about 14 acre,
with feet frontage to a BOAD of CATHERINE.
STERET upon which are erected TWO BRICKBUILT COTTAGES, containing respectively 4
rooms, kitchen, and outhouses, and 4 rooms, with
orchard, garden, large yards, wells of water, &c., at
the rear.

the rear.

This property is within five minutes' walk of the
OMNIBUS STAND at PETERSHAM, on the hill north
of the PARRAMATTA BOAD.

Plan and full particulars at the Rooms.

Terms at sale. ABSOLUTE SALE. BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGER.

BYDE, KISSING POINT. SMALL FARM, ORANGRRY, VINEYARD, and ORCHARD, together with comfortable brick-built COTTAGE RESIDENCE, on the main road, adjoining the village of Ryde, and about one mile from the Kissing Point Steam Ferry, Parrametta River. The property comprises an OLD CROWN GRANT of 20 AORES, enclosed and subdivided. A large area is in cultivation as a VINEYARD, ORCHARD, and ORANGERY, the residue is fermed into two wall grassed and watered paddooks. The RESIDENCE is a neatly inshed brick built Verandah Cottage, one-taining 5 rooms, surrounded with a tastefully laid out flower garden; and there are Stables and other outhouses at the rear.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-eirest, on MONDAY, 8th January,

This property is a octain competency to an energetic man. The soil is rich, and eminently adapted for orchard culture, or for market garden purposes. It adjoins the village, and a large portion of the unoccupied land could, if desired, be soid as a subdivision.

For particulars of title apply to James Hart, Req., M.L.A., Soilcitor, Elizabeth-street.

LARGE VALUABLE BLOCK OF LAND, having 63 foot freetage to O'Connell-street, between Mesers. Brown and Co.'s Stores and the Property of Mesers. D. Cohen and Co., and having a depth of about 113 foot, tegether with the two brick-bulls HOUSES thereon, Nos. 17 and 19, O'Connell-street.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 8th January, at 11 o'clock, The above extensive property occupies one of the most valuable positions in the city, adjoining Mesers. Brown and Co. s offices and stores and the Oriental Bank, only a few yards from Hunter-street, and surrounded by the principal banks and commercial premises of Bydney. As a site for offices and stores, or for a dub-house or any public building it cannot be excelled. It is the only available land in the locality, therefore the opportunity for securing so valuable asite abould not be neglected.

For Abstract of Title apply to Mesers. DEANE and DEANE, Solicitors, Elizabeth-atreet.

Torms at sale,

Terms at sale, By Order of the Mortgages, CAMPBELL-STREET, SURRY HILLS.

STONE-BUILT DWELLING HOUSE, No. 138, CAMPBELL-STREET, on the north side, between Riley and Samuel streets, nearly opposite the Tradas-man's Arms Inn.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the Mortgages, to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pits-street, on MONDAY, 167ss JANUARY,
All that piece of land, having 'a frontage of 15 feet to Campbell-street, extending back to a lane at the rear, being part of block G 3 of the Riley Estates, on which is that faithfully-built dwelling-house, No. 138, Campbell-street, containing 4 rooms, with good yard, &c., at the rear. Water laid on.

This is a good small city investment, in a favourite position, close to Riley-street and the South Head Road.

Particulars of title can be obtained from Meaers. Allon, Bowden, and Allon, edictors, Ritzabeth-street.

Terms at aale.

SNAIL'S BAY, BALMAIN. IMPROVED WATERSIDE SITE, about one quarter of acre, about three minutes walk from the Ferry, Waterview Bay, together with the atone walls of a Cottage (perfectly sound), the inside of which was recently destroyed by fire; also, wharf, bathing-house, garden.

PicHARDSON and WKENCH have received instructions from William Coles, Esq., to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAT, 15th January, at 11 o'clook, All that piece of lend, containing 24 perches, having a frontage of 50 feet to Saadi's Bay, Balmain, and 50 feet to a road at the back, with a depth of about 190 feet, on which are the stone walls of a cottage residence, a good wharf with deep water frontage, bathing house, terrace of gardens, never failing underground tank, &c.

This is one of the most beautiful sites in Balmein, with convenient water frontage, close to the Ferry, important improvements, beautiful harbour view, and surrounded with first-class properties. The stone foundations and walls of the premises are sound, substantial, and the cotteye can be completed at a small expanse.

Plan on view at the Rooma.

Terms at sale.

SHIP SUSSEX, wrecked on Beach at Bream Creek, near Point Level at Bream Creek, near Point Lonsdale, will be Bold at the Melbourne Shipping Exchange, Collins-atreet West, THIS DAY, Thunday, at 20 clock, H. A. COPFEY, Austlonor, Melbourne,

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STRAYED from Glenwood, Glebe, a roan COW, with one horn. Any one bringing her back will be re-warded by Mr. J. W. WOOD, Glebe.

Nank ED into my yard, 22, Sussex-street, on the 29th December, one Chesnut HORSE, branded GN near shoulder. If not redermed within seven days, he will be sold to pay expenses. J. HARFIELD.

FURNITURE, ETC.

J. L. Bedding Manufacturer, L. B. R. R. Bedding Manufacturer, Carled Horsehair, &c., 517, George-street.

TURNITURE and Bedding Warehouse.—Prices low.
Terms liberal. Private Commission Sale Rooms
Advances made. Cash exchanged for new and second-hand
goods. H. MOON, Bank Auction Rooms, 336, George-st.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

DIANCE,—Just unpacked some VERY BLEGANT and CHOICE PIANOF, in NEW DESIGNS, of UNRIVALLED IONE, at W. H. PALING'S, FIANOS, by BRABD, AUCHES, COLLARD, BROADWOOD, KIRKMAN, &c., at all prices.
HARMONIUMS, by ALEXANDRE, in all the models.

W. H. PALING, 325, George States.

W. H. PALING, 335, George-street.
U 8 I C A L

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10. All boss fide amateurs (as above), pulling a pair of cars in light skifs.

12. All-comers, pulling a pai- a pair of sculls in light skiffs, handicap.

11. All-convers, years, handicap.

12. Whaleboate pulling five oars.

13. Youths from training ship Vernon, in cutters.

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RIGHARD DRIVER, Hon. Secretary.

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O'val. UNITED BROTHER', Lodge No. 3592.

1. O. O. F., M. U.—The Officers and Brethren of
the above Lodge, together with the Officers and Brethren
of the various Lodges, are invited to attend the FUNERAL
of tur list Brether W. GORMAN; to move from No. 13.

Wood:-lane, Woollocumodoo, at half-past 2. THIS
DAY, January 4. Brethren to meet at the Hall at halfpast 1. J. PRESDER, N. G. BEST PANTOMIME EVER PRODUCED IN THE COLONIES BRILLIANT AND TRIUMPHANT SUCCESS.

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THE COUNTLESS THOUSANDS!!! THE FRIENDS of the late Mr. MAURICE J.
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The Pantomine will commence at 8 o'clock sharp. For the immense caste of the opening and harlequinade, propries of severy, &c., see books and bills.

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Madame STATES, Signor CECCHI, ORLANDINI, SUSINI, GIORZA. THREE GREAT ORGANISTS.

Monster Orchestra, under the leadership of SIGNOR P. GIORZA. Full particulars to morrow. Prices : Promenade, Is; special dress reserve, 5e chairs, 2s 6d. EXHIBITION BUILDING.

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FRANK BARRY on the high wire rope, including walking, wheelbarrow, and bicycle performances.

A HOST OF OTHER TALENT ENGAGED.

The whole to conclude with a GRAND BALL.

Dancing to commence at 10.

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THE GREAT PICTURE EXHIBITION, at the Temperance Hall,
Posit vely CLOSE'S FRIDAY NIGHT,
when the Drawing for the PICTURES (GIVEN as PRIZES to the VISITORS) will take place at 9 p.m.

Admission, One Shilling.

TREWORK'S, OUTER DOMAIN.—Mr. SCOTT, in returning thanks to the public for their support at the Exhibition of Fireworks, Busing-night, begs to intimate that the display which should have come off on New Year's Evening is unavoidably POSIPONED till THURSDAY EVENING, the 11th January, when he will repeat the exhibition with superior effect, a portion of the proceeds to be given to the Destitute Asylum. Pall particulars in future advertisements.

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Assisted by Mrs. J. B. ASHETON, the accomplished pianist,
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GAS BALLOONS, with Lights changing colours NSTANTANEOUS FIIGHT of 200 AOCKETS

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65, Yurong-street, near Francis-st., Woolloomooloo L Watch. Reward. R. M. Ross, 14, Little Brisbane-st. LEFT in Safety on Wednesday night, Book on Natural History. 398, Macquarie-street South. OST, on Tuesday last, between Phillip-street and St.
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Reward given on restoring same te Mr. DREWETT,
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REWARD.—Strayed from St. Peters, two Bay RORSES, one branded 2 and LW near side; other 7H near shoulder.

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AT LOW PRICES.
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BORD'S TRICHORD PIANETTES, G OOD DRESSMAKER wanted; understand Wilcox and Gibbs' machine. 5, Richmond-terrace, Domain. Note. - With the desire to reduce Stock, our prices are all reduced.

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TENDERS required for the erection of three detached COTTAGES, in Campbell-street, Newtown, Plans, &c., to be seen at the effice of AM PROSE THORNLEY, Jun., Architect, Arundel-terrace, Glebe.

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